

# THEO. BELL MAROONED

## Heavy Nebraska Rains Wash Out Tracks Leading Out of Lincoln and He MAY NOT OPEN CONVENTION

RUEF WILL  
SOON BE  
FREE

Former Boss Will Next Be Tried  
on Charge of Having Offered  
Former Supervisor Furey  
a Bribe.

(Special to The Tribune.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Abraham Ruef is near to liberty. Before nightfall he will be released from prison, after more than a year spent in custody, during which he once pleaded guilty to charges of extortion, and a jury sitting in a case disagreed as to a verdict on a bribery charge, he has at last been able to secure bondsmen in a sum of more than \$1,500,000, and has almost effected his release.

PONDSEN QUALIFY.

This morning before Judge Murphy's personal friends of Ruef qualified for \$9,000 more, and this afternoon the court will finally approve Ruef's father and sister as sureties, which will complete the examination. A M. Edelman, an architect of Los Angeles, was accepted for \$4,000; Sidney Hertzog, the billboard man, William Cohen, a capitalist, Louis Friedman and Mr. Davis, each qualified for \$10,000. The last three have previously qualified in larger sums.

The prosecution was represented by District Attorney Langdon and Assistant District Attorney Harrison, and but little opposition was made to any of the sureties.

THE NEXT TRIAL.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The prosecution has elected the case of John J. Furey on which to try Ruef in Judge Lawlor's department on Wednesday, July 15.

This is one of the trolley cases, the indictment having been made by the McFarland Grand Jury, and the former boss is accused of bringing Furey in an effort to influence his vote on the over-head trolley.

District Attorney Langdon notified Attorney Murphy of his choice this morning in accordance with the direction of Judge Lawlor.

Pontiff Issues  
Important Order

ROME, July 6.—An important Pontifical document reforming the organization and working of the Roman congregation was made public today. It removes Great Britain, Holland and Canada and the United States from the jurisdiction of the propaganda, these countries thus ceasing to be considered missionary lands.

Calhoun's Counsel  
Objects to Delay

(Special to The Tribune.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Attorney A. A. Moore, representing Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads without foundation, Governor Johnson's morning to the continuance of the cases against his client which are on the calendar in Judge Lawlor's department of the Superior Court.

Assistant District Attorney O'Gara moved that all the cases against Calhoun, Ford, Mullally and Abbott be continued for two weeks. Moore said that Patrick Calhoun was ready for trial immediately and only required two week's notice to hurry from New York to answer the charges against him. The cases were put over by the court over the objection of the defendant's counsel.

WORRY OVER FOURTH OF  
JULY NOISE CAUSES DEATH

Was Victim of Hallucination and Auto Suggestion

CHICAGO, July 6.—Suffering all the agony physical and mental and exhibiting many of the symptoms that accompany death by poisoning, John Noziva died yesterday, the victim of hallucination and auto-suggestion. It is believed his condition resulted from worry because of Fourth of July noise.

NO TRACE OF POISON.

According physicians found no trace of poison in his system. His wife and members of his family declare that he had eaten nothing that might cause his condition. But the efforts of physicians to assure him that he was not poisoned

were futile as he passed into a comatose condition and died after hours of acute suffering.

PHYSICIANS PUZZLED.

The case is one that puzzled physicians of the Alexion Brothers Hospital staff and many of them will attend his inquest today while others also will be present to explain the cause of Noziva's death.

THE BRAVE MAN.

Attending physician found no trace of poison in his system. His wife and members of his family declare that he had eaten nothing that might cause his condition. But the efforts of physicians to assure him that he was not poisoned

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# BRYAN IN CONTROL, BUT OTHERS ARE STILL HOPEFUL

## W. J. BRYAN MARONED BY RAIN

Democratic Leader's Home Cut Off From Rest of World by Storm Which Washes Out Railroads.

LINCOLN, July 6.—Nearly all of Lincoln is under water today, the result of a storm last night which lasted for nine hours and assumed the proportions of a thunderstorm. The flood not only caused an immense loss to property owners and to insurance companies, but has been attended by loss of life, the exact number which is not definitely known, at least one person, a milkman named William Nelson, is known to have been drowned, and a woman and her three children living in the bottoms in the west portion are missing.

**BIG AREA SUBMERGED.**

An area of 25 square miles was covered with water from two to 15 feet. The Burlington and all the Northwestern passenger stations were two feet deep in water and the Rock Island lines were washed both north and south of the city, making it impossible to bring to Lincoln any of the trains scheduled to arrive during the day. The Northwestern passenger station is just outside of the water line, but its location is said to be too far under water west of the city that it will not attempt to move; a afternoon train scheduled to leave the city at 1:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan narrowly escaped being caught in the down-pour. They had driven to the Rock Island depot to greet some Central Iowa Democrats who were passing through and reached Fairview just ahead of the flood. A hold-up after the road leading down the hill from the Rock Island to the trolley line was a shallow river rushing down the rapids with a roar like a small Niagara Falls. The Bryan bay crop suffered damage and the poles on one side of the newspaper tent were thrown down by the sheer weight of water which soaked the canva

**WIRES RESTORED.**

For a time the Associated Press wire to Fairview was the only communication between Fairview and the outside world, but by 8 o'clock the telephone wires were restored.

Men repaired the bridge over Antelope creek west of Fairview, which had been washed out, together with considerable damage.

"They thought it possible, despite the mud, that a carriage might get through by a round-about route. Automobiles could not by any means make the trip."

That this condition of affairs should exist at this particular time, when the convention is about to begin, is regarded as particularly unfortunate, the newspaper was one of the heaviest in many towns in this vicinity.

**TRAIN SERVICE STOPPED.**

Train service temporarily has been arrested and boats have stopped all traffic in Lincoln. More than three inches of rain fell last night. The rivers this morning rose three feet above the maximum records of 1892. Helios washouts are reported in all directions.

Street car traffic was stopped this morning. The Lincoln Traction Company maintained service on many lines, but the service to Fairview, Hawley, and the State Park was off.

The foundation of the Hotel Hotel was undermined and the building tumbled into the Antelope. Twenty persons escaped without injury.

The plant of the Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Company was inundated this morning and the gas supply probably will be shut off this afternoon.

**AMERICAN CONSUL TO MAKE INVESTIGATION**

PETERSBURG, July 6.—A dispatch received today by the New York Times from its correspondent at El Bumian, Persian Armenia, says that an American Consul has arrived there to investigate the Kurdish aggressions and the situation of the missionaries.

Opportunity of a lifetime to procure a fine piano at cost, or even less, at the Ellers Music Company's sale this week, 1075 Clay street, Oakland.

**BURGLARS GATHER IN A RICH BOOTY**

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—When Adolph S. Lovett opened the door of his jewelry store and pawnshop in Franklin Avenue he discovered burglars had looted the place and secured \$900 in cash and \$10,000 worth of diamonds and other goods.

**COACHES ON FAST TRAIN OVERTURNED**

WINFIELD, Kan., July 6.—Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train No. 17, west bound, derailed at 6 o'clock this morning left the rails at Zelay, seven miles north of Winfield, while running 60 miles an hour. The locomotive and four coaches overturned, but no one was seriously hurt.

## Best \$25 Suit

To be had in made in Oakland at

510 13th Street

Pike Woolen Co.

FAMOUS BUILDERS OF

\$25 Suits to Order

## GOOD SUIT CASES FOR LESS

Quality Trunk Co., Under Central Bank, Broadway at Fourteenth Street.

## SULLIVAN WILL NOW DROP OUT

Is to Resign From National Committee Without a Fight and Thus Please Bryan—No Answer to Guffey's Charge.

**FARVIEW, Lincoln, Neb., July 6.**—With telephone wires out of commission and Farview cut off from Lincoln by a washout on the trolley line, Wm. J. Bryan has ample opportunity to pursue the strictures upon himself delivered yesterday by J. M. Guffey, national committeeman from Pennsylvania. In response to Mr. Bryan's attack upon himself in a speech July 4.

"I have nothing to say," was Mr. Bryan's response to an inquiry about the Guffey charge.

**SULLIVAN TO RESIGN.**

The reference of Col. Guffey of Pennsylvania in his answer to the charge against Wm. J. Bryan that the latter has compromised with a "boss"—Roger C. Sullivan of Illinois, whose votes he needed—interested interest in a statement made yesterday by M. F. Dunlap, delegate from Illinois.

Mr. Dunlap declared that not only would

**HE WANTS TO SEE NEW YORK MAN ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET**

Significant Interview With Controller Metz of N. Y.

**LINCOLN, Neb., July 6.**—The delegation from Minnesota and Kings county, New York, which are expected to arrive early Sunday evening, did not reach the city until 2 o'clock this morning. Notice of their coming to the New Yorkers had been given to Dunlap and Mr. Bryan and he expected to receive the delegation at the station. The delay of their special, however, made this impossible. The Minnesota train, significantly labelled "Johnson Special," arrived just ahead of the rest of the convention vants him. One of the remarkable things I have noticed on the trip west is the sentiment which seems to have crystallized for the Nebraskan. We have met nothing but Bryan men and if nominated his chances it will seem to me very fine.

Asked about the snow pine and his own candidacy, Mr. Metz said:

**HIS OWN CANDIDACY.**

"I certainly want to see a New Yorker on the ticket. It was very kind of Mayor Chandler to give us a 'boost' for me, but I have not given you seriously any thought. I have expected to see Mr. Bryan, but our train was delayed. Our people are generally for Bryan. If the rest of the convention wants him, I will keep my pretty busy until my term of office expires."

"Would you accept the nomination?"

"Oh, I presume you might class me as 'pro-Bryan,' but the chance of my being called upon to serve the country in that capacity is so remote that I hardly dare discuss the matter. Many of our people want Chandler and he would be a strong man to nominate. He is not as well known in the west as in our country, but New York would certainly be satisfied with him."

**GREETED BY JOHNSON MEN.**

Most of the Johnson men were up when they reached the city and several members of the Bryan reception committee which has gone to meet Kings county, greeted the Johnson followers with a shout.

The train stopped twenty minutes during which time it developed that George W. Johnson, a delegate from Minnesota, Governor of Indiana and an ardent Bryan supporter, was on the train and had hoped to see Mr. Bryan. He was traveling as a guest of the Minnesotans and said he did not want to say anything to hurt their feelings. He stated, however, that while the Minnesotans would vote for Johnson if necessary there were many men on the train who were for Bryan. Congressman Hammond, who heads the Minnesota delegation, had retired and could not be seen.

**JUDGE GRAY IS STILL IN RACE**

**OKLAHOMA'S REQUEST FALLS**

**DENVER, July 6.**—Oklahoma today asked the Democratic national committee to give the state 18 delegates in the convention instead of 14, the number it now has. The committee declined to increase the number of votes on the ground that it does not possess the authority to do so. It declared that Oklahoma can take 18 delegates into the convention if it so desires, but that it can cast but fourteen votes.

"Wait until the delegations arrive." They now say these arrivals are increasing the Gray strength. They point out that instructed delegations—men committed to Bryan—are coming to them and saying that conditions have so changed since the instructions were given that if free they would support Gray because of Mr. Bryan's recent statements on Gray's strength as a conservative candidate.

The Tennessee delegation is given as a specific instance of this sentiment. Three of the Tennessee delegates, Messrs. King, Miller and McMechan, are here in advance of their colleagues. They have visited the Gray headquarters and have said that if Mr. Bryan had given his endorsement to Gray a month ago instead of within the last few days the Tennessee delegation would be for Gray.

**DEVELOPING SENTIMENT**

The Gray managers are not asking any of the instructed delegations to waive, but they say sentiment among the instructed delegations is changing and they wish to have free from instructions. They claim this is having a powerful effect on the uninstructed delegations turning them away from Bryan and toward Gray and Johnson.

The Gray managers are confidently claiming 78 New York voters, and they believe that a development today will have a significant bearing on this claim. The New York caucus at mid-day has been expected to take a definite stand on its presidential preferences, and the formation of the Gray men is that the New York meeting will not pronounce for Bryan.

This is construed by them as having an important meaning, namely, that the New York delegation will not throw its decisive weight toward the Nebraskan but consider the fight still open and will give its strength to Gray. Whether these calculations are correct the results of the New York meeting will soon show. We are continually urged by the Bryan managers to permit Gray's name to be considered for the second place, but we insist that we are not urging a man for two places at the same time. The Bryan people tell us that if we persist in trying for the first place we will lose the second. The reply to this is that we are not running Gray for position but for place. The result will depend upon the good sense of the convention.

**STRENGTH INCREASES.**

The Gray managers have been saying

**Democrats in the Public Eye at Denver Today**



Top—Congressman Clayton, who is to be permanent chairman of convention. Center—Governor Johnson, who is still in the race. Bottom—Judge Gray whose friends say he will stick.

**JOHNSON'S NAME SURELY TO BE PRESENTED**

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**TOWNE'S MANAGERS ARE FEELING CONFIDENT**

**DENVER, July 6.**—At the Vice Presi-

dential headquarters of Charles A. Towne

of New York today favorable reports

were being received. It is claimed from

many arriving delegations.

The Missourians brought the cheering

information that a straw vote had been

taken on the train en route here, showing

an entire delegation for Towne.

Two who favored John Nance, the

labor leader. The Oklahoma delegation,

while taking no formal action, has been

canvassed and found to stand for Towne.

Several southern delegations had also ex-

pressed their preference for Towne,

including Alabama and Mississippi.

Towne managers claim that if New York would give Towne encouragement

he would be almost certain of sufficient strength from the outside

to assure his nomination.

## TAMMANY'S WILL MAKE JOHNSON MEMBER OF CABINET

That Is if Bryan Is Elected President—Done to Placate the Scandinavian Feeling for Johnson.

**DENVER, July 6.**—An interesting o from Lincoln has reached here to the effect that Mr. Bryan has received favorably the suggestion that the recent pronounced antagonism of the Bryan men Governor Johnson of Minnesota should be offset by the intimation that in event of Mr. Bryan's election he will induce Johnson to take a place in cabinet.

One of the mean visitors to Mr. Bryan who is now here has pointed out to him that the marked antagonism to John

might alienate the influential Scandinavian element with which the Minnesota governor is identified by birth and association.

Mr. Bryan did not relish the idea of "playing politics" at the same time, but he received the suggestion with some despite favor and it may be freed from interested motives and political expediency he would be inclined to let it be understood that Governor Johnson would be favorably considered if the occasion arises to form a Bryan candidate.

**"COWARDS!" IN THE STATE**

**Machinist Loses Arm:** San Francisco, Calif.—Starting on its voyage to San Francisco Saturday the steamer Queen returned to port with an injured machinist. On the return trip left arm was caught in the machinery of the engine room and almost torn from his body. It was cutting a part of the machinery when his hand was taken to stop it.

**McCarthy's Brooklyn Delegation:** Brooklyn delegation—most of them contestants in the fight between McCarron and Murphy—also arrived today, as did the delegates from up-state, making New York's representation at the convention complete.

**SAME PROGRAM.**

When the New York delegation went into caucus it was stated that there had been no change in the program settled upon in a conference of leaders yesterday when a decision was reached to pass over for the present the question of policy as to platform declarations, and preferences for Presidency and Vice-Presidency. The caucus will assign an ad hoc committee to sub-committee, which it is frank to call "cowards."

**COWARD'S ATTITUDE.**

Judge Alton B. Parker, it was stated, would surely represent New York on the committee on resolutions and would fight for the incorporation of New York into the platform. It is believed that New York's position as to offering a Vice-Presidential candidate will depend entirely upon what sort of platform is framed up by the convention. Judge Parker was busy before the caucus went into session preparing a new resolution with respect to the memory of Grover Cleveland. It was said that no copy of the resolution would be made public until it had been approved by the New York State leaders.

**CAUCUS TODAY.**



# NINE YEARS PASSED AS MAN

Woman Masquerades in Male Attire and Tools at Occupations Usual to Line of Masculine Work.

NEW YORK, July 6.—For the discreditable conduct in masquerading for nine years as a man, Miss Augusta A. Siebe has been sentenced to the workhouse for five days.

Two policemen came across the unconscious form of what appeared to be a man at Sixty-second street and Broadway, on Saturday night. The "man," apparently unconscious by the heat, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. There it developed that the patient was a woman. She had been working for years at man's occupations.

# NEW RECORD FOR FOURTH HORRORS

Seventy-Two Dead and 3627 Injured Are the Totals Thus Far of the Celebration Saturday.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The Tribune today says:

Seventy-two dead and 2,736 injured are the second day total of the accidents attending the celebration of the Fourth of July in the United States. This breaks all records for day six since 1889.

The number of deaths this year reported up to 3 o'clock this morning is thirteen more than at the same time last year. In 1905 fifty-nine were dead at the same hour. The number of injuries, however, is only two-thirds of the average for the last five years.

This is regarded as an indication that the agitation for a sane fourth is having its effect.

This year loss is \$53,135, which is above the average of the last ten years.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley the application of the saloon element was denied.

## LICENSES GRANTED.

Liquor licenses to which no objection was made, were granted as follows: G. Lazzarini, Newark; Ernest Roentsch, East Fourteenth street and Orchard Avenue; Louis C. Grissell, 2539 Franklin Avenue; Frank P. S. St. John, Elmwood; Mrs. Mary D. Silva, Elmwood; Joe S. Amaral, Alvarado; F. C. Harvey, Alvarado; Henry Benz, Castro Valley; John Daly, San Lorenzo (Grotto Park); M. R. Silveria, Warm Springs; H. Nelson, East Fourteenth street between Weller and Highland avenues; J. G. Rose, Alvarado; W. J. Downey, Mission; San Jose; John M. Kravet, Castro Valley; Williams & Kennedy, East Fourteenth street, between Mountain View and Bay View avenues.

# CASHIER BAFFLES DIAMOND ROBBERS

Jeweler's Employee Detects Two Men in the Act of Palming Valuable Gems.

NEW YORK, July 6.—What is declared to have been a bold attempt to rob the firm of Cooper & Forman, diamond brokers, in Market lane, was frustrated by the watchfulness of the firm's cashier today. As they were examining a tray of gems in the window, William Stenson, the cashier, walked up behind them and covered them with a revolver, directing them to throw up their hands. Stenson claimed that he had seen the men palm several stones and when they made a dash for liberty one of the men dropped several diamonds. Stenson brought them to a halt and turned them over to the police. The men said they were James D. Shank and Frederick Kenny, both of New York.

# CAR COLLIDES WITH A BUGGY

Serious Accident in San Jose in Which Several People Are Hurt.

SAN JOSE, July 6.—A Del Norte avenue car this afternoon ran into a buggy in San Fernando and Locust streets, severely injuring the horse and throwing out the occupants. Dr. and Mrs. E. Laverty and daughter and Mrs. F. Dohore of Beretessa, seriously injuring the latter and slightly injuring the others. Miss Dohore was promptly removed to a hospital where it is stated she will recover.

Adams Hotel—L. P. St. Clair, Bakerfield; Mrs. J. C. Carlisle, Miss Gertrude Carlisle, San Francisco; H. Branson and wife, Stockton; J. M. Michael, Sacramento; Geo. Muklestone, Long Beach; Sager Midway, New York; J. A. Mann, Santa Cruz; H. Marquart, San Francisco; E. L. Sullivan, Sausalito; H. W. Stanley, San Francisco; H. C. Stanley, Boston; Harry Clifford, Walter Burke, New York; E. E. Johnson, San Francisco; R. Jackson, Fresno.

# OAKLAND HAS \$3,221,388 MORE THAN LAST YEAR

Excellent Financial Condition of City Shown by Assessor Gross

In spite of the fears that the assessed valuation of the city's property for the year 1908-09 would fall below that of last year, and there would be a corresponding reduction in the revenues, the record book which was completed today by City Auditor and Assessor Gross show a greater valuation of \$3,221,388 for the coming year.

## STATEMENT OF PROPERTY.

Following is tabulated statement of the taxable property of the city of Oakland:

OLD CITY.		
1908-1909	1907-1908	Increase
R. Estate... \$17,550,830	\$16,410,875	\$1,139,955
Imps... 21,986,850	20,808,555	1,178,324
Per Pty... 9,487,450	7,779,390	1,708,150
Solv Cr... 2,831,760	3,838,715	1,644,975
Total... \$86,568,800	\$18,933,816	\$16,434,984
Loss... \$2,860,325		

ANNEX OF 1891.		
1908-1909	1907-1908	Increase
R. Estate... \$6,473,450	\$5,125,152	\$1,348,298
Imps... 1,404,500	1,075,559	328,941
Per Pty... 238,100	192,800	45,300
Solv Cr... 5,850	10,423	—
Total... \$11,165,250	\$5,307,600	\$1,857,650
Loss... \$34475		

ANNEX OF 1897.		
1908-1909	1907-1908	Increase
R. Estate... \$8,875,050	\$8,833,000	\$42,050
Imps... 4,782,000	3,758,820	1,023,175
Per Pty... 456,000	452,000	38,000
Solv Cr... 3,507,800	3,647,400	154,600
Total... \$32,342,850	\$21,684,800	\$10,658,050
Loss... \$800		

GRAND RECAPITULATION.		
1908-1909	1907-1908	Increase
R. Estate... \$37,957,820	\$36,812,152	\$1,145,668
Imps... 28,153,530	25,843,927	2,310,463
Per Pty... 10,209,850	8,442,275	1,767,575
Solv Cr... 2,587,800	3,847,400	—
Total... \$97,007,400	\$84,566,012	\$13,221,388
Note—The total in the loss column and \$81,400, Regents of University of California mortgaged to the State of California, are deducted from the above figures, leaving the total in the increase column net.		
Total of assessment roll... ...\$97,007,400		
Personal property unassessed by real estate (estimated)... 5,000,000		
State Board of Assessment, as assessment of railroads, 1907-1908 figures..... 431,671		
Grand total..... \$102,241,071		

In submitting the figures Mr. Gross has the following to say:

"In the levying of this assessment, it has been my constant effort to be fair and just to all, to impose upon the tax payers only that which civil welfare necessitated, to make the requirements equal to the tax burden and to further one which was conducive to our splendid city's progress."

## REVENUE AVAILABLE.

"A common fallacy at that time of fallacy based on the supposition that the then prosperous market conditions were but ephemeral, directed criticism against the assessed valuation, claiming they were estimated on an inflated basis. But in those years of highest prosperity the market spurs something of depression and yet the same excellent revenue for the promotion of civic welfare is available. This beneficial phase is rendered

possible by the equalizing effect of the incoming revenue from personal property and solvent credits. To cite the exact statistics discernible in the accompanying table of the record book which we have for last year's real estate estimate of the old original city therefrom million dollars with a slight gain of nearly three million and a quarter on the assessment rolls."

## CITY'S PROSPERITY.

"This prosperity of the city's revenue is due to the office's careful attention and ability to take up in detail the assessments of corporations and large business concerns. Indeed, but after the usual heralded 'personal property' and 'solvent credits' for the confirmation of my statements."

"From this we are free to conclude that Oakland's prosperity instead of being a transient value is a stable one and not dependable upon realty figures for its promotion."

## GREATEST GAIN.

"The city's sections showing the greatest material gain in realty values are the annexations of 1891 and 1897, including North Oakland and that stretching between Lake Merritt and Piedmont. Piedmont shows the greatest gains among these sections giving that it is remarkable. The excellent condition is traceable to the necessary subdivisions of large properties and the consequent general improvement of the neighborhoods."

## VAST IMPROVEMENTS.

"The city's government is active with plans for vast improvements of our city's territory and considers for the ensuing year and relies upon the westward support of the tax payers in the promotion of its worthy ambitions for our fine city's welfare."

"Oakland, with its manifold facilities, the beauty and advantage of its natural setting and its propitious environs, waits only on the zeal and effort of her loyal citizenship for her establishment in the very peerage of municipal worth."

## OFFERS SUPPORT.

"For the furtherance of this, I promise to lend to the city's government my office's best support and that with a somewhat lower tax rate than is possible last year.

"In the levying of this assessment, it has been my constant effort to be fair and just to all, to impose upon the tax payers only that which civil welfare necessitated, to make the requirements equal to the tax burden and to further one which was conducive to our splendid city's progress."

## THANKS TAXPAYERS.

"In closing, I desire to extend my heartiest thanks to the tax payers for their cooperation. By fair statements for the assessment of real property, the tax payers have done a great service to the city's administration of their affairs, which now involves the judicious expenditure of large sums of money for the city's upbuilding."

**Barry No Longer to Work for Company Is Late Decision**

Mr. G. H. Travers

# HONORS HUSBAND WITH RECEPTION



Belle-Ondry Photo.

Mrs. G. H. TRAVERS

Oakland Woman Entertains on Eve of Spouse's Departure for New York.

Mrs. A. H. Travers of 320 Telegraph Avenue entertained the latter part of last evening. The wife of the president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, who June 30th the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce closed its fiscal year with a balance of \$23,14 in bank, over \$4,000 accounts receivable and less than \$150 actual account payable. The \$1000 account payable, mentioned by one of the officers, was settled by the wife, who accompanied him to the airport.

Mrs. Travers was assisted in receiving a number of friends, and after the dinner an informal musical program was enjoyed.

If Alameda Authorities Will Open Avenue, Company Will Close Matter and Push Work to Completion.



Engineer Everett Barry.

THIS AFTERNOON, THE LAST OF THE DEAD VICTIMS OF THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT WAS IDENTIFIED AS E. G. JOHNSON, OF 3103 KING STREET, BERKELEY.

A statement was given from the office of the Southern Pacific company this afternoon that no action will be taken by the company against Engineer Barry until after the inquest and the State authorities have finished with his case.

It was said, however, that there is a tacit understanding that Barry will no longer be employed by the company. Under the circumstances, it is considered doubtful that he could be given a position that would render service satisfactory, either to the man or the company.

The officers of the company continue firm in the opinion that Barry was solely to blame for the accident.

It was said, however, that there is a tacit understanding that Barry will no longer be employed by the company.

Under the circumstances, it is considered doubtful that he could be given a position that would render service satisfactory, either to the man or the company.

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**From the Shadow of Pike's Peak.**

The dispatches from Denver and outlying points indicate that it is all over but the fighting and the shouting. Though Mr. Bryan has the whole business in the hollow of his hand, and can determine final action, he has not the power to muzzle the disgruntled, as we are able to see from his amenities with Mr. Guffey of Pennsylvania.

Other such displays are looked for when the formal proceeding of ratifying Mr. Bryan's arrangements is under way. There are many in the convention who don't like it, and give signs of an intent to say so, but they will not be able to get any farther, and the mere expression of impotent wrath does little but furnish diversion.

One of the dispatches this morning takes account of the absence from Denver of Class A Democratic statesmen. Bailey of Texas was to have been there, but has a sore throat. Tillman of South Carolina some time ago went off to Europe, apparently forgetting that this is a Presidential year, and that the election of a successor to the man he so joyously hates would be one of its events. John Sharp Williams, the long-time Representative but new Senator from Mississippi, is nowhere as far as the convention is concerned. Culbertson, Bailey's Senate mate, declined to attend at Denver as delegate-at-large. Daniel, the dyed-in-the-wool, of Virginia, is somewhere else than in the shadow of Pike's Peak. The leading Democrats of the South seem to be looking the other way until it is all over.

The Democrats of New England who are on the scene as participants are headed by George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, a sort of political wild man of the woods. The New York delegation has discredited men of national standing, such as Alton B. Parker, and given perfidious adherence to the Man from Nebraska. Bryan apparently required Tammany to swat his enemies in that body before permitting it to come in under the yoke.

There are numberless candidates for the Vice-Presidency, and not one in sight who is recognized as able to lend weight to the ticket. Judge Gray, having been a candidate for first place, and having declared unequivocally that he will not take second, would not have the strength that he might otherwise have had. Johnson and his friends are mad all the way through and won't play at all, and as for the rest, they are a job lot.

There is but one thing certain about the Denver convention, if we may judge at all from the later dispatches, and that is that it is going to do finally just what Mr. Bryan wants done. It may squirm and some of its delegates may jaw, but in the end it will adopt the Bryan platform and do the other things he directs. Bryan is it in a sense that no other individual ever dominated a national party.

**The Sailing of the Fleet.**

At 2 o'clock tomorrow, just one day over two months from the day it sailed through the Golden Gate, the mighty fleet of American warships, cruisers, torpedo-boats and attendant craft, will sail out again on its way to the Orient and around the world to its haven on the Atlantic coast.

The departure will be taken account of by many people, but will not attract the attention of the mighty multitude that gathered to welcome its arrival.

The comprehensive voyage of this fleet was the idea of the President, who thought it would be a great educator, not only to ourselves, but to the nations of the earth. He thought that the United States was not impressing all the peoples in a way commensurate with its real importance, and this trip was planned as the final act of many that have served to put the nation more certainly on the map of the world.

It is not realized here how the proposition was derided and opposed in the East. Some account of the opposition may have reached us through occasional brief dispatches in the California papers, but the feeling manifest against the Chief Executive in connection with the cruise was intenser than is generally understood. He was denounced over and over again, through the greater press.

So far the results have borne out the ideas of the President. The fleet has met everywhere with the greatest enthusiasm, and left vivid impressions of the nation's prowess. It has demonstrated among other things the seamanship of the American naval sailor, and the seaworthiness of the American war craft. The feat of rounding the South American continent with forty odd craft built for fighting before sailing was in itself most reassuring. And the general account given of themselves by officers, men and ships is of a character most gratifying to all Americans.

Now the fleet departs to visit foreign ports and the far island possessions. It will command respect wherever it anchors, and it is foreshadowed that it will have a reception little behind that accorded it in the chief port of the Pacific.

**The Fourth's Fatalities.**

The deplorable fireworks accident that occurred Saturday may well direct attention again to the dangerous feature of our annual outburst of patriotism. We had taken account of it already, and acknowledged it variously in squib and comic picture; but perhaps it would be as well to be serious about it now.

Away back, before civilization was so deadly, it was harmless enough to let off the innocuous firecracker. There was never much solid sense in it perhaps, but it seemed to meet the desire to do something apropos, and was rather encouraged than objected to.

As things developed, calling for more strenuous action and louder reports generally in American life, Fourth of July explosives kept pace, until now they more nearly resemble ordnance of war than harmless devices for the celebration of a national epoch.

This deadly change in the character of pyrotechnics was encouraged by manufacturers and dealers, a complaisant people standing in and generally preventing any restriction to the full play of death-dealing toys. And so every year for very many, the morning after fighting o'er again the glorious event of '76, the battlefield has been more or less strewn with dead and wounded.

Perhaps it is time to take hold of this matter in real earnest. It will be necessary to divest ourselves of mawkishness about the decline of patriotism in putting the lid on fireworks. We will be entirely justified in proceeding on the theory that we are just as patriotic as they were a hundred years ago, and have more sense about some things.

**Student Sues Faculty.**

As bearing out in a sense an editorial that appeared in the Sunday issue of this paper, account is taken of the announced intent of an expelled Stanford student to sue the faculty to recover a large

sum in damages, and of the haste of the student's father to reach San Francisco for the purpose of "lending a hand" in the litigation.

The point is not as to the grounds that led to the action of the faculty, nor even whether the student's offense merited his expulsion; it is the general attitude of boys and parents toward all with whom the former may have controversy.

There was a good deal of expelling and disciplining at Stanford a few months ago, and the reports had many allusions to the student attitude as to their "rights." That is almost the first thing that appears in the account regarding this student's intent to sue the faculty. His "rights" in an institution that furnished him free tuition, requiring nothing but compliance with its rules, are to be maintained by a suit at law, with the irate parent urging it on.

In this particular case and, indeed, all such cases, the presumption is in favor of the faculty. In this day such bodies are always conservative. They overlook very much. Their great problem is how to gloss over student excesses, and at the same time maintain their dignity and decorum before the outside world.

Appearances are that this young man has satisfied his parent of his utter innocence, just as the average American youth is able to do in all his troubles, and the net result is likely to confirm him in courses of action that will not be for his ultimate good. But as was stated in the former editorial treatment of this subject, it is the parental way in this land of the free.

**POINTED PARAGRAPHS**

History is full of "also rans."

Sometimes an automobile won't work for a cent.

No man is a knave or a fool until he is found out.

A husband in the hand is worth two in the Desertion Court.

The artist's model should have a good hand to draw to.

The red-headed suitor is apt to tell a girl he would die for her.

A butcher need not necessarily be a thief in order to steal a knife.

The egoist is fond of capital I's, but he can't always capitalize them.

Some girls are angels and some are hell-hounds; that's the difference.

The easiest people to flatter are those

who flatter themselves they can't be flattered.

Even the fire eater will feel quite put out if you call him a coward.

The man who can talk to himself while shaving doesn't miss the barber.

Ask any blind man how he will feel and he will tell you he is out of sight.

A ball team can't very well win in a walk. It has to have at least a run.

It's all right to have a good opinion of yourself, but it won't get you into heaven.

The minister gets paid for marrying, but sometimes there's the dell to pay, too.

A girl may have taking ways without being either a kleptomaniac or a kook-dude fiend.

**REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR**

A girl is never sure of her religion if she has freckles in spite of it.

We are only willing to be related to people who aren't willing to be related to us.

A man can forgive most anything in the woman he marries except singing

to him to entertain him so he won't want to spend the nights out.

The women who are most careful about their complexion are the ones who haven't any.

The reason a woman spends her money right away is her husband needn't give her any more till she does.

**QUIPS AND JOKES**

A neighbor called to sympathize with an old woman whose husband had been carried to the churchyard the day before. He found her eating porridge with a good appetite. She looked up and saw him standing uncertain in the doorway.

"Ye'll be wonder'd I'm no greetin' an' cryin'," she remarked, going on with her meal; "but I hav' been greetin', an' I'm gaein' to greet again, so now I've supper this droppie o' milk parritch the Abomination."

The class was getting grammar. "Now," said the teacher, "can any one give me a good example?" "Yes," said one boy, full of danger, and "dangerous, full of hazard!"

There was silence in the class for a moment. Then a boy sitting in the front row put out his hand.

"Well, John," said the teacher, "what is your word?"

"Please, sir," came the reply, "plaus, ful o' ple'e."

"The Hand of Blond," No. 2 Company, touring the small towns, had arrived at Foothills-on-Splash. A few moments before the curtain was to rise the heavy traffic peeped through and inspected the audience.

"What sort of a house is it? Many people?" inquired the hen.

"Prettier than last night, dear boy. But we're still in the majority."

"Really—re—" stammered the gossip.

who had been caught red-handed: "I'm afraid you overheard what I said about you. Perhaps—er—I was a bit too severe—"

"Oh, no," replied the other woman, "you weren't nearly so severe as you would have been if you knew what I think of you."

"Mrs. Blimber is very nervous about thero being thirteen at table tonight."

"Does she think something unpleasant will happen?"

"Yes; she has only a dozen knives and forks."

A journalist who owned two papers was reprimanded for devoting them to upbuilding opposite policies.

"There are two sides to every question," he responded, with dignity. "I propose to be right at least half the time."

"Dad," began Tommy, "haven't I been real good since I've been going to Sunday School?"

"Yes," answered dad.

"And you trust me now, don't you?"

"Yes," said dad.

"Then," demanded Tommy, "what makes you keep your box of cigars hid the same as ever?"



goes by in which your money is not earning interest if it be on deposit in this bank.

Of course, if you are not saving any money, then you are not benefiting by our rate of interest.

That's suggestion enough.

**OFFICERS**  
H. C. Canwell.....President  
A. D. Wilson.....Vice-President  
Charles A. Smith.....Treasurer  
R. S. Knight.....Ass't. Treasurer  
**DIRECTORS**  
A. D. Wilson John A. Beckwith  
H. C. Canwell W. H. Hayes  
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C. J. Heeseman W. F. Burbank  
T. W. Corlett Frank Mott  
Hayward G. Thomas

**SECURITY BANK & TRUST CO.**  
Cor. Eleventh and Broadway.

**Another Annual Event**  
Passed to the  
Pages of History

July 4th, '08, is but a memory. A thing of the past—a day gone forever—today has nearly, too, for that matter. Do you realize how time flies? You do? Good. Then, you will use it by coming to this big, well-stocked store and buy your furniture and carpeting.

This week's specials look like this:  
**PORCH FURNITURE.** Settees and Rockers at special prices, made from selected cedar, with matting upholstering; now in the window of the

**Oakland Furniture Co.**  
532-534 TWELFTH STREET.  
Employers of Ben the Booster.

**OAKLAND WOMAN ROBBED OF PURSE**

Miss M. C. Sorensen Is Relieved of Her Money While on Ferry-boat.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Miss M. C. Sorensen of 1424 Franklin street, Oakland, reported to the Harbor police at 8 o'clock this morning that she had either lost or been robbed of a purse containing \$80 while on the 7:30 a.m. boat bound for this city.

Miss Sorensen took her seat on the ferry and left with her purse beside her. She did not miss it until just after she had left the boat, but believes that if it had been beside her when the ship was reached, she would have noticed it.

The purse was a small one, of the folding pocketbook type and the money was in gold and silver.

**PROMINENT ELKS GOING TO TEXAS**

Delegates to Grand Lodge W. U. Leave for Dallas Tomorrow Afternoon.

A large delegation of Elks from Oakland Lodge, No. 174, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Dallas, Tex., to attend the grand lodge sessions which open July 11. The party will take the overnight at First and Broadway at 8:35 p.m. They lay over at Los Angeles and El Paso and spend a day at San Antonio.

Among well-known Elks to go from this city are Judge Henry A. Melvin, Dr. C. Tisdale, Harry Anderson and W. H. Ward, Mayor Hudon of Stockton, Judge Sewell of Santa Rosa, E. J. Fitzgerald of San Jose, and William Hammond Jr. Ahmed will be in the delegation.

**SAN FRANCISCO BREVITIES**

**Offers Reward for Thieves.**—The local police have been asked by the constabulary of Rossmoor, B. C., to watch for two diamond drill thieves who entered the Rossmoor home and took nine diamonds worth \$1,000.

**Shot by Robbers;**—Died.—John Carroll, a prominent citizen who was shot in the head by one of the two robbers who held up the saloon of Timothy Sullivan, 1339 Harrison street, late Saturday night.

**Succumbs to Injuries.**—After lingered in a semi-conscious state for nearly three hours, John Lukens, 1100 West 11th street, died yesterday morning when a Mission-Green car struck him at 11th and Harrison streets.

**Explodes Burns Boy.**—Robert Burns, a thirteen-year-old schoolboy living at 531 Thirty-second street, was badly burned when he was playing in the back yard of his home yesterday morning. He was burned about the face and head and was taken to the Red Cross hospital, where he will not be serious.

**Placed in City Prison.**—Martin Lewis, a Gold field gambler, was arrested yesterday by Detective Arthur.

The manager of a furniture factory says that if women realized the value of soap and water there would not be so great a demand for furniture polish.

But soap and water must be used with judgment, as strong soap is injurious to furniture.

This is his recipe:

Make a tepid suds of Ivory Soap; dip a cloth in it, squeeze and go over the furniture several times. Polish with a chamois cloth.

**Ivory Soap**

99 1/2% Per Cent. Pure.

McQuade, on a charge of signing and cashing a forged check, was sentenced to 10 years in the city prison yesterday morning.

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**Flemington Floral and Seed Co.** Always has a fresh supply of choice cut flowers. Funeral designs and bouquets promptly made. Ring up phone Oakland 643 or 1800 Broadway at.

# SOCIETY SMART SET

## Society Folks Entertain at Country Homes

## University Girl Will Wed in Month of September

## PRINCE OFFICIALLY SAYS HE'LL WED MME. GOULD

Wedding of de Sagan and Boni's Ex-Wife to Occur in London.

LONDON, July 6.—Prince Hello de Sagan has given notice at the registry office in this city of his intention to marry Mme. Anna Gould. The date upon which the marriage is to occur is not given in the notice, but it will probably be celebrated July 7 or 8.

A full calendar day must elapse between the filing of the marriage notice and the marriage, but thereafter the couple can go to the registry any day during office hours and demand that they be married immediately. If married in any but the Anglican Church, a registrar must be present to sign the registry.

Madame Gould and Prince de Sagan are extremely reticent regarding their plans. Their friends, however, say that the wedding will be very simple and a registry office one.

### SMALL FIRE ON ROOF OF FABIOCA HOSPITAL

A small roof fire at Fabioca hospital at Moss Avenue and Broadway yesterday created considerable excitement until the incipient blaze was extinguished. As near as could be ascertained the fire was caused by a defective chimney from the kitchen. It was quickly discovered and extinguished before many of the occupants knew there was anything wrong. A panic was probably averted by the fact that so few knew of it. With the memory of Alameda fire as fresh in the minds of everyone there had never been considerable trouble experienced by the inmates had they been advised of the occurrence. The loss at the hospital is estimated at \$20.

MRS. J. J. LERRI  
new at \$12 Second street, Oakland, is now prepared to fill orders promptly for steam carpet cleaning, renovating, etc. Mrs. R. L. Lerris, manager. Address: 866 Clay Street, San Francisco. Phone 2034 or Home 4561. Up-town office, 862 Clay.

### ABSINTHE PROHIBITION WINS IN SWITZERLAND

BERNE, July 6.—All the Cantons of Switzerland with the exception of Geneva have ratified the proposal to prohibit absinthe.

The Remedy That Does.

By K. K. Newell—(Continued from page 1) that does the health others perhaps fail to perform," says Mrs. E. R. Pearson, of Auburn Center, Pa. "It is curing me of throat and lung trouble of long standing, the result of which I have had only temporarily." Newell's remedy is doing me so much good that I feel certain it continues useful for a considerable length of time, will restore me to perfect health." This renowned tough and cold remedy and throat and lung healer is sold at Daggett Bros. drug store, \$6 and \$10. Trial bottle free.

VACATION AT THE GEYSERS.

A party of prominent Oaklanders who will spend a few weeks at the Geysers will include Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rowlands and son, Mrs. Julius Abrahamson, Dr. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sawyer and Miss Carrie Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shay, Miss Hazel Shay, Mr. Piper and D. E. Lawton of San Francisco.

The party will leave Oakland on July 12.

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemper of 607 Taylor street, Alameda, tendered them a surprise party on Saturday. The occasion was the thirty-ninth birthday of Mrs. Kemper which falls upon the nation's birthday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Vance, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Drake, the Misses Ethel Lane, Edith Johnson, Suzy Ward, Florence Vance, Susy Vance and the Messrs. Harry Levitt and Ernest Votaw. A jolly evening was enjoyed, the festivities concluding with a bountiful spread which was served in the dining room.

Mrs. Kemper was the recipient of a number of handsome gifts.

### TOURING LAKE COUNTY.

Mrs. H. L. Whitehead who has been touring Lake County for two weeks, with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis of St. Helena has returned to her home on Fourteenth street.

### ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT.

Mrs. M. Busch announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosalie Busch to James Zuckermann of this city.

### COPENHAGEN.

King Frederik today granted a special audience to Jacob Riss of New York, with whom he chatted for an hour regarding American affairs. Includes President Roosevelt's contemplated trip. His majesty expressed the hope that the President would visit Denmark. The king extended an invitation to Mr. Riss to dine at the palace July 9.

### JACOB RIIS CHATS WITH DENMARK'S KING

ESTELLE M. CHURCHILL, versatile drummer for the Fadettes.



MRS. CHARLES TOWER, who will visit parents this month.

**SOCIETY AT COUNTRY HOMES.**  
Social doings are practically as stand still in town for those who entertain are enjoying their country homes and the week end party seems to be the proper thing just at present. The E. A. Herons are entertaining a house party at their attractive home in Ben Lomond. Among other families who have summer homes in or near Ben Lomond are Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell and the Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Orrick and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Orrick are located in the vicinity of Inverness, as are also the Hugh Crags. Mrs. George Dornin and Miss Helen Dornin are to spend a portion of the summer in Inverness.

**ENTERTAIN AT LOS GATOS.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander are located at their bungalow in Los Gatos and are entertaining quite extensively this season.

**SUMMER AT THE RANCH.**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen are enjoying frequent trips to their country ranch, to which they motor back and forth, spending a week or two at a time at the pleasant spot.

**HOSPITAL HOME.**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lukens are enjoying to the utmost their country home at the foot of Mt. Shasta. There is one of the most hospitable of the country homes and they are constantly surrounded by a party of congenial friends.

**BRIDE AT COUNTRY HOME.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, formerly Miss Portia Ackerman, whose wedding occurred a month ago, are located at Mill Valley where they have an attractive bungalow.

**AT LAKE INDEPENDENCE.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson are at Lake Independence where they plan to remain during the month of July.

Mrs. Richardson was formerly the president of the Young Women's Christian Association.

**WILL SUMMER AT THE ST. MARK.**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Donohoe of Wilmette are coming to Oakland for the summer and will be located at the Hotel St. Mark.

Mrs. Donohoe is an officer in the State Federation of Women's Clubs and made many friends during the recent convention which was held in Oakland.

**TO ATTEND SUMMER ASSEMBLY.**

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Newton W. Boyd are at Mt. Hermon attending the summer assembly of the Presbyterian Churches. Dr. Boyd has the junior department under his charge and displays a wonderful faculty in claiming the attention of the young people. From the 12th to the 19th, the time will be devoted to song and the program is planned especially for the young folks and children.

**HOME WEDDING.**

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Eva Lochbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Lochbaum and Stanley Faraday, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Sixty-third street, Sunday evening, June 28. Only the immediate family were present upon the occasion.

The bride wore a pretty gown of white abatross cloth trimmed with passmenterie, the conventional wedding veil was fastened to the hair with a wreath of orange blossoms. Bride roses composed the bride's bouquet.

Miss Faraday was attended by Miss

Hyde, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Nichols.

APPLAUD DURING PLAYING.

It was in the prologue when "Dixie" was reached that the crowd burst suddenly and uproariously in the midst of the playing and singing when "Dixie" and "The Ocean," ran into the "Fantasia."

Then came the "Star Spangled Banner." The orchestra arose and Conductor Nichols turned to the audience and with one smiling beckon of his baton lifted the wildly applauding audience. They had been generous with their encores as it was.

**BOYS WITH THE CHAIRS.**

Martinette and Sylvester present a screamingly funny act, besides doing some good flap-work. On the program they are called "the boys with the chairs."

These who saw this act would not be surprised if one of the boys never again appeared for he fell off a table and椅子 often enough and hard enough to have kept three ordinary mortals.

Singer Middleby and Miss Gertrude Carlisle appeared in one of the clearest bits of fun going the rounds for some time. Strange as it may seem they get through their delightful little comedy without once spilling a mother-in-law joke.

Middleby plays the part of Sammie, a very sleepy school boy from the rural districts. Miss Carlisle is Sarah, a very wideawake school girl, and a very dainty and clever little actress. In her very short skirts one would take her for no more than ten years old for a luxuriant growth of bosomy. Their act is full of whirling fun, a little singing and a little dancing.

Clifford and Burke are down on the hill as comedians. They are better looking than the baboons but not so good comedians. But the baboons are hard to beat. They do a number of remarkably intelligent things, losing with "Diables" leaping the last step.

The best of the hold-overs is Thompson and company in "For Love's Sweet Sake."

Wilbur Mack and Nellie Walker have changed their act this week for the better.

Bert Levy, the New York artist, continues to amuse with his sketches.

Hyde—Browning's wife must be an intellectual woman.

Parker—"Why do you think so?"

Hyde—"I notice her self-concept has any buttons on his clothes."—Home Herald.

### GUESTS FLEE FROM A BURNING HOTEL

TRAVERS CITY, Mich., July 6.—The hotel at North Port Bay, in the Leelanau peninsula, thirty miles from here, was burned to the ground early today. The seven guests at the resort, which opened only last Saturday, were forced to flee for their lives and some of them lost all their clothing. Loss \$80,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 6.—Count Sumarskoff, eldest son of Prince Yusupoff, was killed by Count M. Tschouff, an officer of the Fourth guard in a duel of pistols. The men met on an island of the Neva, as the result of a challenge issued by Count Manzuroff because of a family quarrel.

Elks quarter. It is planned to form a permanent Taft-Sherman Club at the end of the speaking.

### COUNTY TREASURER FILES JUNE REPORT

County Treasurer Kelly today filed with the Board of Supervisors his report for the month of June as follows:

Balance on hand June 1, 1908, \$ 925,423.94

Receipts since June 1, 1908, \$ 71,407.28

Total ..... \$ 1,006,831.21

Disbursements since June 1, 1908 ..... \$ 163,046.84

Balance on hand July 1, 1908, \$ 833,784.00

BALANCE IN SPECIAL ACCOUNTS:

fund June 1, 1908, \$ 8,785.03

Receipts since June 1, 1908, \$ 417.00

Total ..... \$ 10,202.03

Disbursements since July 1, 1908 ..... \$ 28.25

Balance on hand July 1, 1908, \$ 10,173.78

BALANCE IN TAX REDEMPTIONS:

June 1, 1908, \$ 708.46

Receipts since June 1, 1908, \$ 900.00

Total ..... \$ 708.45

Disbursements since July 1, 1908 ..... \$ 003.00

Balance on hand July 1, 1908, \$ 703.45

Estate of Samuel T. Alexander, \$ 30,400.00

Total ..... \$ 33,103.45

Disbursements since July 1, 1908 ..... \$ 85,129.12

Balance on hand July 1, 1908, \$ 003.00

Estate of John C. Durand, \$ 209.00

Total ..... \$ 209.00

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Estate of John C. Durand, \$

# HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME

Twenty Two

## WIVES, A RACE HORSE AND A BULL PUP

Offered to Heir

PHILADELPHIA.—"Speaking as a plain man, who has worked hard all his life, I want to tell you that this millionaire business is no cinch."

John De Lacy said it—John De Lacy, saloonkeeper, of Fifty-seventh street and Haverford avenue, who on Tuesday last received the news that his uncle, Cornelius Kennedy, had died in Cape Town, leaving him \$7,000,000.

A little, steel-tramped Irishman, with sandy hair and blue eyes, that are as keen as they are kindly, De Lacy has taken his good luck with the soundest sort of common sense. He is still tending bar half the day, and accepting exactly 5 cents for every glass of beer, though not because he hasn't had plenty of chances to give it away.

He is still wearing the same well-worn business suit that he wore last week, or, for the matter of that, last June, though not because he hasn't received offers of unlimited credit from a regiment of fashionable houses.

And he is still living in the same simple fashion in which he has always lived, though not because he has not been importuned to buy.

Seven automobiles.

Three houses and lots.

Five saloons.

Six epoch-making inventions.

One race-horse.

Two trotters.

A bull pup.

Three gold mines.

A steam yacht.

Five motor boats.

A trolley line.

Fifteen private secretaries.

Twenty-two wives.

Tempting, isn't it? But, you see, De Lacy doesn't want autos or horses, making that famous speech which has

yachts or any more saloons, known enough to know that he knows nothing of inventions or gold mines, and wouldn't have any use for a trolley line, if it were given him, is satisfied with his present home, writes quite well enough to get along without a secretary, and already has one wife, whom he steadfastly regards as the only woman in the world.

Nevertheless, De Lacy is worried. People are suddenly so anxious to be kind to him—people who were "at his ways his friends," lost acquaintances turning up, former enemies grown quickly magnanimous, and thousand others of whom he never before heard, writing from all over the country—all just worrying to give him a chance either to help some estimable charity or to turn his seven millions into fourteen.

He told about it the other afternoon, seated in the dark little back room at his saloon, with a big crayon portrait of William McKinley looking down at him from one wall and, from the other, a colored lithograph of Robert Emmet, making that famous speech which has

endeared him forever to the hearts of all Irishmen. Withholding the names of the writers, De Lacy took from three or four pockets great handfuls of letters, and proceeded to read them:

"These are a few that came today," he said. "I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings, but, if I ever started in buying all the things that are offered me, I could get rid of that seven millions in as many days."

The first came from a Philadelphian. It ran:

Dear Sir—Having read in the paper of your good fortune and realizing that you will need a private secretary, I hereby make application for same. References, if required, though I suppose you're too smart a man to think much of such things. My address and telephone number are appended. White, call or phone.

From St. Louis arrived this letter:

Dear Mr. De Lacy—Seeing this a.m. in the paper where you had come into \$7,000,000, would like very much to have you give me \$500. I am in the same boat you was, about to lose my house because of a mortgage. I am a

paperhanger, but business is bad and you would never miss it.

De Lacy's voice shook.

"Now, what do you think of that?" he inquired. "This man may be in just the scrape he says he's in, he may be a liar. How am I to tell? It gets on your nerves, being a millionaire, that's what it does."

He ran through the whole list, wear-

ily. Nearly all sorts of things that can be sold, and a good many that aren't on the market lists, have been offered him. But De Lacy isn't buying, just yet.

"I'll wind up this business," he said, "and sail for Cape Town on the first of August, leaving my family here. What I'll do when I come back, I don't know. I haven't made any plans. What's the use of scheming how to spend money before you get it? I notice you can always spend it without thinking."

"Two things are sure," he continued:

"I'm not going to throw it away, and if these letters keep coming, I'll need

it all to pay the doctors for my nervous breakdown."

## Professional Woman :: HAS :: FAILED TO "Make Good"

SAYS WOMAN WRITER

MARY O. C. NEWELL.

Women in the United States, according to the figures of the Census Bureau, have more or less entered into competition with men in all the professions and in practically all the other gainful oc-

cupations of life, and observers have noted this competition as one of the significant "signs of the times." Particular interest, therefore, attaches to the affirmation at the head of this article, made by Mary O'Connor Newell, who is herself a professional journalist, Writing in the July Appleton's Magazine, Mrs. Newell asserts that in the professional and business world the doors of opportunity are being closed to women again because "opinion seems to have crystallized into the belief that she has not 'made good' in the sense that she can stand alone, will support, succeed, and usurp, upon her own work." The reason of this, we gather, is that women will not willingly pay the peculiarly heavy price that success, in their case, entails, namely, "the almost always enforced choice between public life and the home, between business and true wifehood and motherhood." Says Mrs. Newell:

"In answer to the question of what she thought of the woman in business, a man said he had known but three kinds—the kinds that married, the discontented, unhappy kind, uneven in its

work, and the desexed kind. The last, he said, was the only successful kind." While what men consider the "thoroughly feminine" woman is constantly invading the business field and achieving therein a comet-like success, marriage, says Mrs. Newell, is as constantly removing her from the comet. The second kind mentioned above include not only the inefficient and the failures, but those conscientious, hard-working professional women who do their work well at the cost of being always tired out and nervous. Of the third class we read:

"We all know her; for she goes everywhere, sees everything, and knows everybody, does her work well as a rule, but whether her work is well done or not, she herself has evolved from a decimated, aimless state into a something that dainty women find inexplicable, and that men call 'a good fellow,' while thinking Heaven in their hearts that all women are not like her.

The desexed woman anchors herself firmly, and experiences a certain complacency in doing so, to the blanchers of life paying her little quarter as cheerfully as may be. Then she tries to see the game from a man's point of view."

## Gets Fifth Divorce

NO CHANCE FOR ANOTHER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Because it is to the interest of the public that she should no longer have the right to remarry, Mrs. Anna Beglin, five times married and five times divorced, champion grass widow of Minnesota, has reached the end of her matrimonial rope.

In an order filed recently, Judge Brooks, of the Hennepin county district court, granted Mrs. Beglin divorce from her fifth husband, but the divorce is limited and the right to remarry is denied the woman. In its findings, Judge Brooks holds

that a decree of limited divorce will grant Mrs. Beglin every right which she would be entitled to in an absolute separation "except only the right to make the further exercise of which," says Judge Brooks, "would not be likely to prove beneficial to either her or the public."

Mrs. Beglin is 48 years old, and did not begin her matrimonial career until she was 20 years old. In sixteen years she has been led to the altar five times, and in fourteen years she has been divorced five times.

Mr. Warner outlined the scheme in a perfunctory sort of way.

"The idea is merely another step in the systematization of the amusement business," remarked Mr. Warner. "If the death and accident plan is a success, art will be launched yet another peg."

"In the past there has been too

much dependence placed upon luck for the success of shows. If a highly paid star contracted a severe case of pleurisy, or was obliged to take treatment for a painful case of ingrowing jester, the manager was up against it, that's all. He would have to send the show to the barn and turn all the ponies and fillies out to graze in the meadows of the tenderloin."

**GAMBLE ON TOES OR FACES.**

"Costumes and props would have to be stored away for cockroaches and rats to lunch upon; the scenery that had been painted at enormous expense would be piled up for goodness knows long, a prey to dust and mildew. If Mary Cecilia Loftus got a kink in her laryngeal machinery or Adelaide sprained a toe, or Eddie Fox overcame a grouch from failing to pick winners, six days in succession, 'twas all the same, the manager was the goat. So we figured out to beat luck; and hit upon the general purpose insurance game."

"Up to date we have insured John Mason, Lew Fields, Sam Bernard and a few others for amounts ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,000. If Mason has to be scratched from 'The Witching Hour' or Fields' entry has to be pulled from 'The Girl Behind the Counter,' why the manager will get the coin any way, even if the show's stopped."

"If Adelaide sprains a toe reaching

for five minutes of 6 o'clock, why there'll be twenty minutes for a new book, until the underwriters' adjusters

diagnose the injury and figures on the damage to the house. It all depends upon the length of time it will take for the dancer to get back on the job."

"The two toes employed in

Adelaide's business. Every toe will be insured for \$6000. When one toe is thrown out of alignment it will mean \$5000 for the house; if two toes are on the blink the house will receive \$10,000 from the underwriters. If, as might easily happen, all ten toes require such adjustment and tightening as cannot be done on the spot with a small monkey wrench or screw driver, the insurance company will have to make good for the entire \$50,000."

"That," continued Mr. Warner, easily, "gives you the genesis of the scheme."

Mr. Warner then galloped off to re-

join the "deadhead guards," as Jack Murray, head of the Klaw & Erlanger outfit, rode up excitedly. Mr. Murray waved a bunch of insurance policies as he sprang from his pony. He said

it was untrue that the Shuberts orig-

inated the idea of a blanket insurance covering all sorts of accidents that would interfere with the show business and he was prepared to prove it, or go Jonsting with Mr. Warner.

"The idea was entirely mine," confided Mr. Murray. "Mr. Warner has been stealing my business. I originated the scheme when I was cut with

Lillian Russell's 'Wildfire' show.

"It was entirely due to my efforts

that a company was organized to take

risks on Miss Russell's complexion, an

important asset. I insured that celebrated complexion against the ravages of wind and water, tornadoes,

tallroad accidents, the effects of tears,

several kinds of lobster, champagne

and specifically listed acts of Providence. I have here the policy itself, a document calling for \$13,000 in case Miss Russell's complexion even cracks. If there is the faintest fissure or soliton of continuity to be observed in any part of that masterpiece, the underwriters will have to come up with \$13,000."

"The dog's tub was going to be put

on the top floor," said Mr. Hedlund.

"Right next to a shower bath and shoo-

poo arrangement that she was having

put in for her son. He kind of thought

that there ought to be another shoo-

poo arrangement put in for Mr. Payne

that's his husband—but she says, 'he

hasn't got much hair, anyhow, and

what he has, I'll attend to myself.' Well, at the end of a month I sent her a bill

for three-quarters of what I'd done, and

in three days along came a check. A

month after that I sent another bill,

but along didn't come any check."

Justice Fitzgerald, who heard the evidence about the repairs for the bull

pup, liked the idea and Mrs. Carter's son,

has not yet rendered a decision.

## WOMEN STENOGRAPHERS TO DEMAND EQUAL PAY



MISS HELEN HALSEY MISS ELIZABETH MCGOUGH

## Office Girls Get Less Than Hodcarriers

NEW YORK, July 4.—"Equal pay for equal work" is the motto of the new stenographers and typewriters' union which is intended to include all the women stenographers and bookkeepers in Greater New York.

The argument advanced in favor of a union for this class of workers is that teamsters and hod-carriers get \$3 a day for work which requires far less skill than that required for office work, and by organization girl office workers can get the same pay.

One of the purposes of the union is to regulate the hours of employment and improve the conditions of the women workers in offices. The charter was issued by the American Federation of Labor recently and great progress in organization has already been made. It differs from other unions in the fact that a majority of the members will consist of women.

The membership will include office-workers, stenographers, bookkeepers and accountants and their assistants in this line of work. The official name is, "The Bookkeepers' and Accountants' Union No. 1 of New York."

Helen Marot, executive secretary of the Women's Trade Union League, is

among the titled eligibles for the matrimonial stakes, none perhaps have

attracted the attention of match-making

manners and husband-hunting, daughters

more than Lord Howard de Walden,

the richest bachelor in England, who re-

cently added to his many accomplish-

ments by producing a play written by

himself at over \$1,000,000 a year, and

he is only twenty-eight years of age,

there is still plenty of time for him to

find the right lady to share his wealth.

The story goes, however, that Lord

Howard de Walden has said that until

he finds a woman exactly like his mother,

and elder sister—he first figured

on the golf green with club and ball.

This was at North Berwick, where, as a

boy, he first played on the golf green with the nomenclature of the game.

Once a golfer always a golfer. Miss

Dorothy Campbell, the runner-up in the

recent ladies' championships, tells a good

story which bears out the saying. At the

# INQUEST ON WRECK VICTIMS SET FOR TOMORROW

## ACCUSED ENGINEER OF THE SANTA CRUZ TRAIN IN PRISON

**Man Who Caused the Collision Is Held by Authorities**

**Charge of Manslaughter Is Placed Against the Accused.**

A very pertinent fact in regard to the wreck on Saturday night, at First and Webster streets, was pointed out yesterday by a member of the railroad engineering corps and raised a point which will probably come into the subsequent investigation. He pointed out that at the place where the derailing switch was placed for the safety of the block system, the railroad had placed an inner or guard rail, which was for the purpose of protecting the block tower. In other words, when the train was derailed this inner rail was to guide the derailed train so that instead of leaving the track at a tangent it would glide along the inner rail and thus avoid any danger to the block tower.

On Saturday night, when the Santa Cruz passenger was derailed it ran for many feet along this rail, and this had as much to do as anything else with its running over the crossing, where it was struck by the Alameda local. This rail was removed yesterday when the men were repairing the track.

For the first time in the history of railroading on the Pacific coast the Southern Pacific Company has invited citizens to assist in the investigation of a railroad accident, and a number of residents of Oakland participated in the inquiry concerning the catastrophe, which caused the death of seven men at First and Webster streets last Saturday night.

**ENGINEER ARRESTED.**

Engineer John Barry, who was in charge of the Santa Cruz train, which was wrecked in Saturday night's fatal collision at First and Webster streets, was arrested for manslaughter and placed in a cell in the Oakland City Prison by Chief of Police Wilson. The decision to arrest Barry came after a committee, composed of Southern Pacific officials, police and city officials and prominent Oakland business men, had made a thorough investigation of the accident and reached the unanimous conclusion that the main-line engineer deserved the blame for the catastrophe.

**COMPOSITION OF COMMITTEE.**

General Superintendent J. H. Young and Assistant Division Superintendent A. W. Baker decided to hold the investigation after they had completed a preliminary inspection of the situation late Saturday night. They determined to have on the committee representatives from different walks of life, so that its findings might be freed of any taint of bias. Chf of Police Wilson was consulted, and he suggested most of the names of those who were summoned to the meeting. The committee which sat on the case consisted of the following:

**BARRY TO BLAME.**

On Engineer Barry of the main line train the committee placed the sole responsibility for the accident. The report of the findings of the committee, printed in yesterday's column, states that he was at fault in that he was running at too high a rate of speed, and in that he did not observe the signal that was standing against him, and which was protecting the use of the crossing by the other train.

**MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED.**

Having obtained this official verdict against Barry—a charge of criminal negligence—Captain of Detectives Peterman lost no time in taking action against the engineer. He did not want Barry to make his escape, and he, therefore, asked Chf of Police Wilson to order the man's arrest. Barry was booked at the city prison on a charge of manslaughter and he was placed in a cell, neither his ball nor his bonds being fixed.

**SICK AT HEART.**

The imprisoned engineer is most miserable in jail. The weight of the accusation which has been laid on his shoulders is too great for him to shake off. The realization that a competent board of railroad officials, Oakland officials and business men had heard the evidence and pronounced him guilty of the fearful disaster made him sick at heart. And the memory of the prison walls and the continual charge hanging over him shook him courageously and filled him with fear of the future. Above and beyond his immediate predicament he felt the terrible responsibility of having been, guilty or innocent, the man whose hand had guided seven fellow men to a hideous death and had plunged over a score of people into a macabre storm of destruction, from which they merged, many of them maimed for life.

**TESTIMONY TAKEN.**

These men met at the Southern Pacific offices at the Oakland yards and listened to the testimony of all the railroad employees who had anything to do with the accident.

Towerman Carlton A. McCurdy, the man who manipulated the signal lights and switches from tower No. 11, at First and Webster streets, was asked to tell his story. Engineer William Marks, Fireman E. T. Felt, Conductor John C. Gately and Engineer J. S. Murdoch of the fourteenth street local, and Engineer Barry, Towerman Herbert Drake, Conductor E. C. Corey and Baggage-man S. S. Fukerson of the Santa Cruz train, all followed with their own narratives and explanations of the accident.

**RULES OF COMPANY.**

Assistant Division Superintendent Baker read the rules of the company governing the manipulation of semaphores and the operation of switches, and Signal Engineer Cutting explained the technical drop-the-proprietary-light system on the derailing switch, and how the wires were fastened at the railroad crossing. The details of the interlocking system were thoroughly explained, and every man on the committee was allowed to see for



Signal tower No. 3 near First and Webster streets. The cross and arrow indicate where the fatal collision took place Saturday night. In the foreground are seen men engaged in removing a guard rail at the derailing switch. Some railroad men say that this rail, intended to prevent injury to the signal tower, was probably largely responsible for the collision, as it prevented the proper derailing of the Santa Cruz train.

### REVISED LIST

#### OF THE DEAD

- Frank Laudon, 1023 Guerrero street, San Francisco.
- Albert Schumway, 483 Forty-eighth street, Oakland.
- L. L. Burton, 6028 California street, San Francisco.
- Sol Loeb, 1418 Sacramento street, San Francisco.
- Leslie Albes, 164 Carl street, San Francisco.
- George C. Nutting, San Francisco.
- E. G. Johnson, address not known.

tea for the laymen in the committee.

**VISITED WRECK.**

After this preliminary examination of witnesses the committee boarded a train and ran down the Oakland mole to the scene of the wreck. Here they caused to be enacted, as near as possible, the incidents which led up to the disaster of the night before. During the night the track had been cleared of the wrecking crews, and it was easy to place road and line trains in the same positions in which they were running just before the collision.

**INTERLOCKING SYSTEM.**

The towerman was then ordered to admit what actually occurred. What precipitation the company had made to prevent the human and just what rules had to be observed to cause the accident.

**UNANIMOUS VERDICT.**

Returning with this information, the committee reviewed its deliberations at the Oakland mole and every man took part in the discussion. It was a wide-open meeting and all had a voice in the proceedings. The committee reached a unanimous conclusion. It found Towerman C. A. McCurdy guilty or negligent and had no blame on Engineer Marks of the local train.

**TOOK NO BLAME.**

On Engineer Barry of the main line train the committee placed the sole responsibility for the accident. The report of the findings of the committee, printed in yesterday's column, states that he was at fault in that he was running at a rate of speed, and in that he did not observe the signal that was standing against him, and which was protecting the use of the crossing by the other train.

**TO SEE THE SECOND SEMAPHORE.**

Finally, he says that a newly oiled track made his wheels slippery and prevented the prompt application of brakes.

Barry has had thirteen years' experience as a locomotive engineer, and this, he says, is the first occasion when any fault has been found with his work. He says that he went on the Coast Division as an engineer in 1895, stepping into that department of the railroad after having served for several years as a steamer in the office of the chief engineer of the Coast Division, in which post he familiarized himself with the company's rules and regulations. Barry has, in fact, been known as a sober, conscientious workman. He has his home at 3228 Eighteenth street, San Francisco, and is a married man.

**ENGINEER'S STATEMENT.**

"The facts about Saturday night's collision are simply these," said Barry this morning. "I ran past the first semaphore when I saw that it was turning green. I did not see the red light on the second semaphore until I was within 200 feet of the crossing. I have been told that the light could be seen from a great distance down the line but I saw no danger until I was too close to the crossing to save myself. I have been told by an old time engineer that the second semaphore could not be seen for a distance of more than 200 feet. As soon as I saw the red light I shut off the steam and reversed my engine. The oily condition of the tracks made it impossible for me to stop quickly. When we began bumping along the ties, my reverses refused to work and we ran on into the smashup."

**THINKS TOWERMAN EXCUSED.**

Barry says that he was placed on a train, the peculiarities of which he had not mastered before he was given the responsibility of taking trains over it, without an experienced guide. He says, moreover, that there was and has been much misunderstanding about the system of double semaphores, operated along that line and he adds that, in this particular case, it was impossible

for the engineer to step outside the danger line."

"It may not be generally known, but it is true that the fireman on my engine and the fireman on the local train both saw what was about to take place. I say where I could not see the engineer of the

### STATEMENT MADE BY THE INVESTIGATORS

**A COMMITTEE** of the following persons, W. J. Peterson, chief of detectives; Fred Sandelin, druggist; J. D. Moffitt, deputy sheriff; Frank R. Thompson, city clerk; J. T. Moran, merchant; E. E. Calvin, general manager Southern Pacific Company; J. H. Young, general superintendent, Southern Pacific Company; W. A. McGovern, division superintendent, Southern Pacific Company; A. W. Baker, assistant division superintendent, Southern Pacific Company; W. H. Norton, assistant division superintendent, Southern Pacific Company; W. H. Russell, master mechanic, Southern Pacific Company; H. Englebright, master car repairer, Southern Pacific Company; L. F. Champion, district engineer, Southern Pacific Company; E. M. Cutting, signal engineer, Southern Pacific Company; G. D. Wright, division trainmaster, Southern Pacific Company, after a thorough investigation of the accident which occurred at the First and Webster streets crossing on July 4, 1908, report the following as to the findings:

That Towerman C. A. McCurdy was not at fault.

That Engineer William Marks of the Fourteenth-street local was not at fault.

That Engineer E. J. Barry of train 57 was at fault, in that he was running at too high a rate of speed, and in that he did not observe the signal that was standing against him, and which was protecting the use of the crossing by the other train,

to see the second semaphore in time to avoid the collision.

**OIL ON TRACK.**

Finally, he says that a newly oiled track made his wheels slippery and prevented the prompt application of brakes.

Barry has had thirteen years' experience as a locomotive engineer, and this, he says, is the first occasion when any fault has been found with his work.

He says that he went on the Coast Division as an engineer in 1895, stepping into that department of the railroad after having served for several years as a steamer in the office of the chief engineer of the Coast Division, in which post he familiarized himself with the company's rules and regulations. Barry has, in fact, been known as a sober, conscientious workman. He has his home at 3228 Eighteenth street, San Francisco, and is a married man.

**QUESTION OF SEMAPHORES.**

"In the short time I have been on the new run the question of semaphores was twice raised and then the advice given to be a collision until just as the trains were about to strike. I understand that my fireman, Herbert Drake, said that the local train coming and said nothing about it.

**APPRENTICESHIP INCOMPLETE.**

"This was my fourth run over the line, I was transferred a week ago from the coast division and had a period of apprenticeship that had hardly been completed. I was an extra passenger engineer and I was shifted for this reason."

**QUESTION OF SEMAPHORES.**

"In the short time I have been on the new run the question of semaphores was twice raised and then the advice given to be a collision until just as the trains were about to strike. I understand that when the first semaphore was green the second would or also should be green and that would mean the road was clear. It has always been my experience on other lines that a main line train, safely passing the first semaphore, had nothing to fear from the second. The green lamp of the first carries one safely on to the second."

**EMERGENCY LIGHT.**

"I have also been told that such was not the case on this run. I have been told that the second is an emergency light and I have been told to watch carefully for it. When I made my first two trips I always slowed down at the crossing and was laughed at by my conductors who told me that the main line trains always had the right of way."

**INQUEST TOMORROW.**

The inquest will be held tomorrow morning at the coroner's office, 228 Eighteenth street, at 10 o'clock. One hearing will include all the dead.

Engineer Barry was taken into the police court this morning, and his case was continued until tomorrow.

**THINKS TOWERMAN EXCUSED.**

Barry says that he was placed on a train, the peculiarities of which he had not mastered before he was given the responsibility of taking trains over it, without an experienced guide. He says, moreover, that there was and has been much misunderstanding about the system of double semaphores, operated along that line and he adds that, in this particular case, it was impossible

for the engineer to step outside the danger line."

**Engineer Faces Accusers In The Police Court**

As though over and over again he had lived through the horrors of Saturday night's awful wreck, when, possibly through his own carelessness, seven lives



### TAFT HARD AT WORK ORGANIZING CAMPAIGN

The Presidential Candidate Consults With the Party Leaders

**HOT SPRINGS**, Va., July 6.—When Judge William H. Taft arose today he more than realized what a difficult task it is to be a candidate for the president and to attempt to secure rest even amid the isolation of a mountain cabin. Early this morning a dozen boxes of records were delivered to his office and his Secretary superintended the work of arranging their contents in a file room where they will be accessible during the next two months.

#### MUCH CORRESPONDENCE.

A mass of correspondence is coming in, necessitating his personal attention and the dictation of many letters. Between noon and dinner, during his time between work and relaxation, he accepted an interview made by Frank Baldwin for "The Fairbanks delegate, and McKinley concerning the treasurership of the national committee.

#### RIDING AND GOLF.

Mr. Taft's horse have arrived in time for him to alternate golf with riding over the mountain paths.

Mr. Taft is making a study for congratulation because he has signed all of his acknowledgments to letters of congratulation received after his nomination. He bought over 1500 from Washington and has stuck closely to the task of reading and saving them. His mail is arriving with great regularity and letters needing personal consideration are constantly coming in number.

#### CONFERS WITH CRANE.

This afternoon he had another conference with Senator Crane, who expects to leave here tonight, accompanied by Representative Lawrence, of Massachusetts, who came with him. Mr. Crane's visit has set at rest suggestions that he will be pulled in by the Indiana situation. He has talked over the situation in New England in great detail and his suggestions have been carefully noted by Mr. Taft.

**THE INDIANA SITUATION.**

Senator Beveridge of Indiana and Representative McKinley of Illinois had an interesting discussion today with Mr. Taft. Senator Beveridge's talk concerned the difficulties stirred up in his State by the action of the convention to nominate the Fairbanks delegates, and McKinley concerning the treasurership of the national committee.

**RIDING AND GOLF.**

The opening of Senator Beveridge a day ahead of Senator Hanna and Representative Watson prompted Mr. Taft to get information on the Indiana situation before the coming of the men who directly represent the Fairbanks faction.

**ANXIOUS FOR HARMONY.**

The State is regarded as of such importance that Mr. Taft considers it highly important that there should be assurances of harmony there over the chairmanship, whoever may fill that position.

Representative McKinley is talked of as the chairman, but Charles M. Davis, of Chicago, former controller of the currency, is still in mind for that office. Mr. McKinley's visit here today will do much to clear up the situation in this respect.

### IDENTIFIES

### ROOSEVELT

### CENSURED

### BY CASTRO

### MINISTER

**Eight Months Ago Brother of Saturday Night's Collision Victim was Killed by S. F. Street Car**

Just eight months ago today, twenty-four hours later than the killing of James L. Burton by the collision Saturday night between the Alameda local and the Santa Cruz passenger train, Will Burley, brother, was run down and killed by a car of the United Railroads in Francisco.

Both of these men were prominent in the field of labor, Burton being well known as the union official, the street car man on the western coast. The brother killed Saturday night was equally as prominent, but in a different field.

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# HEITMULLER AND WRIGHT ARE TO JOIN CLEVELAND

STARS OF OAKLAND TEAM WILL GET SHOW IN BIG LEAGUE AND SHOULD MAKE GOOD

## GANS WANTS ONE MORE CHANCE AT BAT NELSON

**Jack of Encouragement Offered the Dane Makes His Win All the More Wonderful--Always Figured Second Best by Wise Fans.**

BY EDDIE SMITH.

"Was the scrap on the level?" That question was asked the writer several times yesterday by people who did not see the contest at the Mission street arena and also suggested by some of those who sat at the ringside. In view of the Dane's merits it seems the most ridiculous idea in the world to believe in anyone that the contest was an honest one for Gans sank to the loom in the battle last Saturday the most thoroughly exhausted and disheartened athlete that the writer has ever seen in any kind of a game. In fact the bitterest blow to him was administered the man who sat at the ringside and who knew just how badly he was being pummeled in one of his greatest vicissitudes that has taken place within the ropes of a prize ring.

"There are many things that could be said that would go to prove that the question was a cruel and unjust one to the student and under the strain of the fight Gans had held undaunted for a long while, which it is evident he did.

Frank Linn, in his round at the City Club, says Nelson was the Dane and Gans the challenger. It will be remembered that several times prior to the fight the writer mentioned the fact that Nelson might have the colored man buffeted and after two or three rounds had been fought it certainly seemed as if Nelson had the champion afid.

This indomitable courage of the Battler has been the chief asset in all his fights and now that he has won from the old master he will be harder than ever to beat. As an example of just how far in Nelson was supposed to be it might be well to relate an incident that happened on the train coming from the East shortly after the Ketchel-Papke fight.

NOLAN'S OPINION

On this train were Joe Gans, Billy Nolan and Max Bill. The three celebrities entered into a game of cards on the way and Gans came out third best, the card manager of Nelson and the famous comedian filling the spills among them. Gans was jubilant over the result of his ability with the cards until Nolan, in a fit of consolation, said, "Well, Joe, you may have been beaten playing cards, but you have an awful snap awaiting you when you meet that poor Battler. He is all in and will be the softest thing you ever had." This remark was made not once but often and in measurements for a telegram from most every expert in the boxing game.

This has been the sort of consolation that the Dane has had from the very start of his training and the fact that he entered the ring so full of confidence and put up such a battle makes his performance all the more wonderful and stands him one of the greatest fighters who has ever had in the lightweight class.

Gans has announced that he will not retire but that he will be willing after a few months rest to tackle any lightweight that can be secured and that by his showing with this fighter he will allow the people to judge whether or not he is entitled to another chance with Nelson.

WHITE MEN SHY

It is mighty hard to get high class white men to step into colored fighters of class and now that Gans has won the championship it is more than probable that the white men of his class will shun him. If Joe has enough money to retire on he should do so. He has been drying up for the past few years and is giving up old before between 30 and 40 years of age. The fight of Saturday was absolute proof of the fact that he is not the Gans of old and that he has lost the sting to his punches. He did not recuperate as a fighter should and it would be a shame to see the last of the colored champion go along taking his place, his brother fighter George Dixon did.

That Gans can beat many of the lightweights now appearing in the ring there is not the slightest doubt but that he will ever be able to win from that Damon Nelson there. We know that Damon Nelson is there, ready to make a mistake in the way he trained for the battle and that if given another chance he will adopt a different style in hard hitting outfielder. Hene Heitmuller the deal for Heitmuller is Habele to be a good arm of his. Will Heitmuller be worse off than Gans?

Willis Britt and the writer had a long talk after the Unholz-Gans fight and at that time the young manager gained more confidence than Nelson would have in his new manager. The battle it was pointed out how Gans missed fire and how badly the pace seemed to tell on him and Willis, to his credit remembered this and all during the training of the Dane he assisted as much as possible. Keeping up the spirits of that fighter he was assisted in this work by the Dane who would go any stronger than to say that he thought he had a good chance.

When Gans and the Dane posed for the cameras men though, it was the Dane who looked confident and who smiled carelessly.

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This has been the experience of the Battler ever since he came to San Francisco as an easy mark for Canole. He has only had the encouragement of those close up to him and the talent in most every fight has only given him an outside chance.

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With the exception of the Canole contest, there has been none in which Gans seemed so sure as in the end of Saturday his closest friends and admirers being afraid venture the opinion that he would win. Of course today the man will be just as jubilant as ever when he comes to the ring but the fact remains that Nelson is born into the contest with hardly a man but himself who would go any stronger than to say that he thought he had a good chance.

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## Athletes Reach Old London Town

### Heat Affects Railway Men

LONDON July 6.—The American athletes who are to compete in the Olympic games, arrived at Southampton yesterday. The team was delayed eighteen hours by fog in reaching London and there was no one on hand to extend a welcome on behalf of the English officials.

John H. Craig, the middle-weight wrestler from Philadelphia, whose expenses the committee refused to pay worked his way over as a stoker. Craig has two of his fingers in a bandage as a result of a scrap with a stoker who tried to run things. Craig put the bully to sleep. James Keene will also ship two carbons of his hands. He lost twelve pounds stocky. The team is quartered at the Motor Hotel. Frank Keane's regular training bill of fare for the boys totals

### Keene's Horses To Race Out Here

A G. Blakely will race fifteen horses to S. Emery at the Oakland race track next fall and winter. James Keene will also ship two carbons of his hands. He lost twelve pounds stocky. The team is quartered at the Motor Hotel. Frank Keane's regular training bill of fare for the boys totals

Because of the closing of the racing game in the Eastern cities, the California Jockey Club expects the biggest season in the history of racing on the Pacific coast, and there is a rumor abroad that the association will open this fall on September 15.

Already the association is making gigantic preparations for the accommodation of the horsemen here this winter, and with this end in view officials at the track have rented every available barn in Emeryville. Some of the owners of barns were reluctant at first to lease their properties, but the inducements offered by the club finally overcame their reluctance.

Because of the crusade against racing in New York it is expected that the racing men of that state will make an early rush for California this fall and the local racing interests wish to have everything prepared for them when they arrive.

Officials of the race track could not be seen regarding the early opening.

## EMERYVILLE RACE TRACK WILL OPEN EARLY IN FALL

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Nelson posing for THE TRIBUNE with his sparring partner, Jack Grace. The pose shows Nelson's most effective style of fighting. He is whaling away at close range. This is the style of mulling that won him the world's championship.



## GREGORY MITCHELL'S MAN WINS FROM JACK THE TWIN

TONOPAH July 6.—Gregory Mitchell's champion Terry Mustain defeated Jack (Twin) Sullivan in the thirteenth round of a scheduled twenty round battle on the fourth of July. About 1,700 persons saw the contest. Up to the twelfth round the affair was a Ruthian tame one. Mustain all the leading rights to the bout in the first half of the fight, but the second half was a battle royal. Both fighters appeared before the judges as though they had been born to fight.

For Gans has announced that he will not retire but that he will be willing after a few months rest to tackle any lightweight that can be secured and that by his showing with this fighter he will allow the people to judge whether or not he is entitled to another chance with Nelson.

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# MAYOR 'TOUCHED' FOR \$9 BY DESERTER, REFUSES TO 'SQUEAL'

But He's Not the Only Patriot Who Fell Before Sad Story

Mayor Frank K. Scott is not yet certain but that he is the victim of as smooth a bit of confidence work as has come to the notice of the police in many a long day, and while a draft he cashed for the stranger has not been returned, the stranger, Frank Collins, alias Frank Stirrup, is on his way to the battleship Wisconsin for long-standing desertion, and is known, according to the police, to have passed many bogus drafts on Oakland business men.

The mayor says he lost \$9 by the operation, but he refuses to "squeal," so it would be worth that amount to see how easily the secret can be leaked.

Stirrup is the correct name of the guilty one. In the early days of June he arrived in Oakland and passed himself off as a yeoman of the U. S. S. Colorado. Sailors of your Uncle Sam were in high case and he was taken at his word. One day he went into the First National Bank and presented a draft of \$9 drawn on the bank at New York. The cashier hesitated. "Well, Stirrup," he said, "you was in a hurry to get in his ship fast so you was arrested for desertion." He had been granted a furlough when the Colorado was at Santa Barbara and it had gone on to Seattle. The money on the draft would pay his way to the northern town.

**SCANDERED HIS WEALTH.** He was given the money but instead of going to Seattle he wandered out to Flora Park and there squandered the generosity of the bank. He returned to the bank the next day and presented another draft. It looked easy enough, but this time he was not only refused but turned over to the police on suspicion. It was not shown then that the drafts were suspicious, but he was held against his expostulations that he was highly connected and that his father, who was a United States consul, some insulted possession, could I deeply grieve to know that he had seen the inside of prison walls. There was nothing doing with Captain Peterson. Instead Captain Peterson sent to San Francisco and got Stirrup's picture from the police there and his description in the statement that he had been in trouble there. Stirrup pleaded and even denied the photograph, but still he was held.

**VICTIMS LINE UP.**

Soon the reports began to come in as was expected—the Union National Bank

was expected—the Union National Bank</p



**Oakland Tribune**  
 Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association

**W. E. DARGIE,**  
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**JOHN F. CONNERS,**  
 Managing Editor.  
**J. CLEM ARNOLD,**  
 Business Manager.

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 Berkeley Office, 2133 Center st.; telephone Berkeley 180.  
 Alameda Office, Schneider's Stationery Store, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue; Telephone Alameda 1831.  
 San Jose Agency, 18 N. Second street; Telephone Blue 1321.  
 Manager Foreign Advertising, United States, New York; Brunswick Bldg., 8th Ave. and 26th St., Chicago, 1324 Marquette Bldg.; Will T. Cremer, Representative.

## TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers failing to receive their papers within a reasonable hour after publication will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE office by telephone and apply to manager or editor, to be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.

Manuscripts or photographs submitted to this editorial department must be accompanied by postage stamps enclosed to ensure the return of same if not accepted.

MORNING TRIBUNE.  
 Entered as second-class matter Feb. 21, 1908, at the Postoffice at Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress Mar. 8, 1891.

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You Can  
 TELEPHONE  
 a "WANT" to  
 The Tribune  
 Call Classified  
 Department  
 Home A 2151  
 OAKLAND 528

All advertisements intended for continuous insertion under heading "TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION" will be charged for telephone for a definite number of insertions will be charged for the time specified subject to no rebates on a contracted order before expiration date.

All advertisers should retain counter checks given, as no instances have been without presentation of these receipts.

No orders recognized for advertisements for insertion "TOO LATE."

No charges made for box rentals to patrons at swindling advertisements requesting answers to certain box numbers.

Special Notice

Patrons of THE TRIBUNE are particularly advised against paying money in advance for any advertising to be placed in THIS TRIBUNE unless solicitors can produce written confirmation from the Business Manager.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

OAKLAND ICE CREAM  
 WHOLESALE retail: family orders solicited; prices reasonable. 2324 3d st. Phone Oakland 3537.

## PERSONALS.

A man would not think a woman very wise if she purchased a yard less for a gown than she needed—even if it were very fine silk. Nor is the man who wants to buy a house advertising space than he needs, even if it is very fine advertising space—and costly.

ELECTRIC and sanitary baths. Mrs. L. J. Smith, 1117 Washington room 4.

F. D. WANK, kindly write me your address. M. A. Todd, Oakland.

GAS Consumers' Assn. reduces your bill 20 to 40 per cent. 1188 Broadway.

HOME for eccentric and invalid old people, from \$30 to \$25, according to room. Box 140, Franklin P. O.

I WILL not be responsible for any debt contracted after this date by my wife, Mrs. Castro. July 1, 1906.

(Signed) JOSEPH E. CASTRO.

LET US write your orations, addresses, club papers, lectures, speeches, etc.; "every production a masterpiece"; write to me. Prof. Charles J. H. D. Central Literary Bureau, 1240 Harrison, Kansas City Mo.

LA VERITE Sunshine Maidressing Parlor. Egg and lemon shampoo, sun or sea salt, etc. Medicinal chiroptery, manicuring. Mrs. Wright, 15th floor, engraving ave.; phone 7743.

L. S. CLARK, city-tinting—51 Jackson st.; consultation free. Open evenings.

Mrs. EDNA WREN—Int. skin, scalp specialist, manicure, face massage, vibratory scalp treatment, manicure, hairdressing, 101 Franklin st.; 2nd floor, 11th floor, 15th floor, 18th floor.

MISS (F. M.) MAYNARD—electrolysis, scalp treatment, etc. 40616 13th st. over Chinn-Beretta's, Phone Oak 3892.

OAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO.—Special prices on weekly, monthly contracts, including windows, mirrors, sash, windows or scrubbing floors, neat work guaranteed. Office, 472 10th st., nr Broadway; phone Oakland 3719.

UNCALLED FOR suits, strong and over-sized, 10th and 11th st., Oakland.

PLAIN SKIRTS CLEANED and pressed. Goldie's Cafe, 50c. 5th and 15th st. Pablo ave. Tel. Oak 1597.

GENERAL NOTICES.

**FREE**  
 A large package of  
 PANCAKE FLOUR FREE  
 With every 25c. bottle  
 of M. and B. Syrup.

NEW ENGLAND SYRUP CO.,  
 41 Telegraph ave., cor. 17th st.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY CO.  
 Can save you money. Call up and see. Phone A 1307. Piedmont 97.

BUSINESS CARDS.

JAPANESE Employ. and House Cleaning Co., 311 17th, phones Oak 6222, A-1522.

JAPANESE Agency & House-Cleaning Co.—Phone Oakland 6224—1313 San Pablo.

LIM SING LAUNDRY.  
 Chinese laundry, first-class work; low-cost rate. 827 6th st., near Grove.

TOGO LAUNDRY.  
 Best work in Oakland; wagons call anywhere. Lower prices. 1685 7th st., near Franklin.

TOKYO LAUNDRY.  
 Rough dry, fully watered. 1734 Filbert st.; telephone Oakland 2336. Home A 2329.

TOKIO CLEANING AND DYE WORKS—Ladies' work. Tel. Oak 3548. Home A 1858. 19th Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS Laundry wishes work by day. Box 4284. Tribune.

GOOD woman wants work as maid with children for five East. Box 4273. Tribune.

EXPERIENCED woman wants general housework by day. Address N. S. 615 16th st.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes cooking and general housework; wages \$50-\$55. Box 1247. Tribune.

EXPERIENCED German girl wants position as housekeeper in small family. Box 4274. Tribune.

EXPERIENCED maid wants job in ranch. 1685 7th st., near Franklin.

EXPERIENCED cook wants position in family. Box 1248. Tribune.

EXPERIENCED maid would like a position in bakery. Box 4646. Tribune.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes work by day. Box 4284. Tribune.

GOOD woman wants day work. 429 San Pablo ave., room 5.

IN looking for help you will need the help of "help wanted" ad.

JAPANESE girl wants to help cook and housework. Phone Oakland 1136.

LADY wishes work by day or few hours. Box 4285. Tribune.

CHILDREN S. clothing and plain sewing. Mrs. Atwood, 6383 30th st., near Franklin.

EVENING street and summer dresses, reasonable prices; dresses made over; fancy wals. 172 Webster st.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker desires a few more engagements by day. Telephone Merritt 490.

EVENING dresses a specialty; encrusted with diamonds. 1967 Myrtle; phone Merritt 490.

REFINED young Danish woman desires position as housekeeper or to do embroidery. Phone Oakland 1159. Box 4266. Tribune.

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REF

**FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.**

**NEATLY** furnished cottage; 4 large rooms; plane gas; bath; garden and terrace; rent \$100 per month. **FOR RENT**—A room; complete furnished, including piano, linens, gas heater and gas plate; modern; on Market, near 20th; adults only; rent \$40. **FURNISHED** houses to let—Seven rooms, 2nd floor; 1st floor; one room; East Oakland. **For** \$150. Tribune.

**NICELY** furnished cottage 4 rooms; water free; rent \$1. 1931 Magnolia st. No children; neat and clean.

1-ROOM modern cottage; couple only; 2 blocks Key Route; 44 Mard ave.

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES.**

A 5-ROOM modern cottage on 6th st., near Ilora Park; rent \$100. **FOR RENT**—House of 6 rooms, conveniently located; all modern, improvements; 2109 Folsom st.; Berkeley. **FOR RENT**—House of 6 rooms; central; 5th and 13th; reference; 591 13th st., near San Pablo ave.

**FOR RENT**—House of 6 rooms, conveniently located; all modern, improvements; 2109 Folsom st.; Berkeley. **FOR RENT**—House of 6 rooms; water free; rent \$1. 1931 Magnolia st. No children; neat and clean.

1-ROOM modern cottage; couple only; 2 blocks Key Route; 44 Mard ave.

**FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.**

**AAA**—The Lloyd; neat, sunny furnished rooms; rents reduced to suit the times. 49 1/2 9th st.

**AA—New St. James**

Recently remodeled and newly furnished; hot and cold water in every room; very reasonable. 1010 1/2 Washington st.

**A—GIBSON HOTEL**

Rooms \$2.50 to \$6 weekly; outside; sunny; new management. 1010 Clay st., cor. 11th st.

**A—THE OXFORD**

Rooms, new and modern. 561 14th st.

**ARCADE HOTEL**

Oakland's newest and most modern caravanary; 75¢ to \$2.50 per day; elevator; 2 blocks from Key Route, and in the heart of Oakland. 591 San Pablo Ave.

**A—NICELY** furnished room; select furniture; good location; 1010 1/2 Washington st.

**A—FURNISHED** sunny front room, centrally located; 367 Grove st., bot. 7th and 8th; rent \$10 per month.

**CENTRAL HOTEL**, 518 12th st., 120 modern rooms from \$2 to \$10 a week; 50¢ and up; hot water, baths.

**ELEGANTLY** furnished room; no furnishings; hot and cold water; 1010 1/2 Washington st.

**FOR RENT**—1 or 2 furnished rooms; reasonable. 688 33rd st.

**HOUSE** for rent; furniture for sale. 530 20th st.

**LARGE**, up-to-date list of houses and flats; no obligation to buy goods. John H. Morris, 1931 Magnolia st., Oakland's largest furniture store.

**LOVELY** large cottage; all improvements; sunny; fine neighborhood. 1931 19th st., near San Pablo ave.

**MODERN** house of 8 rooms and bath; 112th and 1st st.; very reasonable. 2109 Folsom st., office, Jaymar Co. 460-462 8th st.

**MODERN** cottage, 1428 Adeline st.; suitable for auto or horse; before Key Route and 18th st. cars.

**SIX-ROOM** house; fuel gas; near local and car line; cheap. 318 E. 9th st.

**FURNISHED FLATS to Let.**

**FOR RENT**—Sunny furnished modern lower flat of 6 rooms—1030 Myrtle st.

**FOR SALE** or rent; four-room flat; modern; reasonable. 622 19th st.

**NEWLY** furnished modern flat for housekeeping; 4 rooms and bath; rent low; adults only. 1082 8th ave.; phone Murphy 2747, after 6 p.m.

**NEWLY** furnished flat; 3 rooms; bath and phone. 2027 Filbert st., cor. 2nd and San Pablo.

**NICELY** furnished flat, 4 or 5 rooms. 1917 Myrtle st.

**SUNNY** flat furnished for housekeeping; four rooms, bath; laundry; central; coal and gas ranges. 120 17th st.

**20-Plenty** but neatly furnished upper flat of 4 rooms; bath; on car line, telephones. 1428 Adeline st., 18th st.

**MAGNIFICENT**—Nicely furnished rooms, or suite or single; rates reasonable. 411 19th st.

**NICELY** furnished rooms; 4 rooms; bath; S. P. B. hot bath and electric lights. 672 17th st.

**NEWLY** furnished rooms; also light housekeeping; beautiful grounds. 1933 Grove st., cor. 17th.

**See The Stanley See**

369 10th st., nr. Franklin, Oakland; elegant furnished rooms, en suite or single; hot and cold water; price reduced. \$10. 1/2 a night; \$2.50 to \$6 week.

**FOUR** unfurnished rooms, lower flat, to 10th and 11th; no antiques; no antiques; reference. 634 23rd st.

**FOUR** rooms; 3d fl. flat. 213 2d st.

**KIRKHAM**, 956—New State; modern room and bath; rent reasonable.

**LOWER** flat, 1611 Filbert st.; newly tinted; modern; separate yard, basement; Deasy heater.

**SIX-ROOM** upper flat at 973 10th st., 4 blocks from Broadway. Some furnishing.

**THE LAWRENCE**—Modern 1-room, sunny lower flat; vicinity first class; corner 17th and Castro st.; reasonable. Apply. 705 17th st.

**THE HARVARD** 429 SAN PABLO, NEAR KEY ROUTE. ROOMS 600 AND UP.

**THE HALLER**

Rooms. Open all night. 854-855 San Pablo ave., corner 22d st.

TWO or 3 sunny rooms, by Key Route Inn, 1443 Bidwell. Very reasonable to people.

**ROOMING HOUSES for Sale.**

**A LIFE CHANCE**

FURNITURE of 7 rooms (complete), clean, \$60 over rent; \$100 per month; no furniture; all cash, rent low. Best hotel district. Golden Gate Ave., near Fillmore. All steady roomers; with or without boarders can do well. Address Arizona 11th st., Tribune, 18 Geary st., San Francisco.

**ROOMS AND BOARDING.**

**REFINED** private family have an extra large front room, suitable for two gentlemen; will furnish; first-class telephone, bath, furnace or fireplace heat; strictly a private home; walking distance to Key Route station; terms \$100-125; Broadway insurance department, for particulars.

1-1 or 2 nicely furnished rooms; gas, running water; private home; board, 17th st.

**LOVELY** garden best of home board; plain rooms and lots of home cooking. 3821 Broadway. Phone Piedmont 1390.

**ARLINGTON HOTEL**, and dining room, corner 9th and Washington st., special rates for room and board for families and permanent.

**A SUNNY** room; also single room; with or without board. 1428 Webster st.

**ELEGANT** rooms with board; NW corner 18th and Madison sts. Single rooms for gentlemen.

5160, 692 Sycamore St.—Rooms with board; \$25 per m. up. Phone Oak 6269.

**FURNISHED** room with board, near 20th and 21st; phone Oakland 6406.

**LARGE** and small rooms; running water; with board; moderate prices. 1718 Webster st.

**DE RICHELIEU**—Sunny furnished rooms, with first-class French board. 186 12th st., corner 12th and 13th.

**LARGE** sunny front room, with board. 1244 Hayward Cal.

**OPPOSITE** library—front; above and other room; excellent table; references. 653 14th st.

**PLEASANT** furnished rooms; running water; also table board; bath, phone, garage. 11th and Jackson st.

**PALM** INN, 20th and 21st; Telephon 1000, Oakland; modern, totally new; airy rooms; beautiful location, near Key Route station, 30 minutes to S. F.; French spoken.

**ROOM** and board; home cooking; also table board. 12th and 11th, Oakland.

**ROOM** and board; private place. Call 480 26th st.

**THE CLARENCE**, R. E. Peavy, farm, boarding cheap; sum. rates. 1810 Webster.

36 PWK week; room and board; private family; all conveniences. 1112 Alice st.

1302 Franklin st.—first-class table board; also rooms; hot and cold water.

**CHILDREN BOARDED.**

ONE or two children to board; mother's care. Phone Berkeley 3993.

**BOARD and ROOM WANTED.**

**ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.**

Young man's room, with or without board; close to Fox 48, Tribune.

**YOUNG** gentleman desires furnished room with his family. Address 4281 Tribune.

**YOUNG** man wishes board and room; 3 meals a day; state price. Address box 4282, Tribune.

**FLATS FOR SALE.**

For \$100—A gain by owner, 2 elec. and 6 room new flats; paying 12 per cent and rented to good tenants; price \$400. Apply to N. W. cor. Telegraph and Alcatraz st.

Two 6-room building flats; modern and quiet; accessible to all. Price \$100 per month; lease for \$120 per annum. Owner: room 78, Bacon block.

Two 6-room building flats; modern and quiet; accessible to all. Price \$100 per month; lease for \$120 per annum. Owner: room 78, Bacon block.

Four flats, 3 rooms each; income \$400 per month; good location. Address box 1292 Tribune.

**NURSES.**

First-class, strictly for family; all sunny and outside rooms; facing Lake Merritt; modern, unfurnished, and unrented; 3 rooms; summer rates. Third ave. 17th st. at References.

**Francis Apartments**

4 and 5 rooms; bath; neatly furnished. \$250-500. Channing near Shattuck, Berkeley.

**FINEST** apartments in Oakland; completely furnished; 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath; summer rates. The "San Pablo," 1010 San Pablo ave. Phone Oak 7375.

**ROSILYN APARTMENTS**

Cor. 12th and Telegraph—Two to 4 rooms, furnished and unfurnished; single; rooms; summer prices very low.

**ST. NICOLAS**, 18024, Clay—Finest apartment house; strictly first-class; steam heat; location, in Oakland. Mrs. E. Rubenstein prop.

**ST. FRANCIS** Apartments—Furnished householding apta., with private bath, and all modern conveniences. 570 19th st.

**HOUSES & ROOMS WANTED**

To try to sell property to find tenante. BY THE USE OF A PLACARD to trust your business affairs and interests to CHANCE. To use the classified ad columns is to practically eliminate chance from these thin lines.

**Vie du Lac Apartments**

First-class, strictly for family; all sunny and outside rooms; facing Lake Merritt; modern, unfurnished, and unrented; 3 rooms; summer rates. Third ave. 17th st. at References.

**PRINTING AND BINDING.**

TYPEWRITING done; reasonble charges. Phone Berkeley 4158.

**PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.**

BEST service; best workmen; best prices at TRIBUNE Job Printing Department, 5th and Franklin st.

**REAL ESTATE.**

Three Bargains:

\$2600

Cottage, 5 large rooms, high basement; lot 60x100; room for another cottage located on sunny side of street, near Telegraph ave., and 5 minutes' walk to city. Application is received; lowest rates, easiest payments; we are the oldest and largest company west of New York. Call, write or phone.

**EASTERN BROKERAGE CO.**

1066 Washington street, rooms 20 and 21. Phone Oakland 6906.

Open Saturday evenings until 8 p.m. Temporarily San Francisco office, 854 Hayes st., near Filbert.

**HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY**

ROOM 3, MACDONOUGH BLDG., COR. 14TH AND BROADWAY. PHONE OAKLAND 6946, OR 1000. HOTEL 8, 1010 1/2 10th st. REMEMBER THE SAME San Francisco Office, 699 Golden Gate Ave.

**MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE**

IF YOU GET OUR TERMS.

**YOU CANNOT LOSE**

\$10 to \$200 on your furniture, piano, etc., without their removal.

**MUTUAL LOAN COMPANY**

Room 5, Mardonough Building, Cor. 14th and Broadway. Phone, Oakland 5212 or Home 4842.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

IN ANY AMOUNT ON REAL ESTATE, FURNITURE, SAILBOATS, MOTOR CARS, MULSES AND WAGONS, OR ANY OTHER SECURITY. QUICK SERVICE, COURTEOUS TREATMENT, CHEAP RATES. 100% GUARANTEED. THE PEOPLES LOAN CO., ROOM 225, BACON BUILDING. PHONE OAKLAND 5942.

**LEADING SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN.**

LAIDES 15 years ago I graduated from two old leading universities. SINCE then I have TREATED WOMEN'S AILMENTS EXCLUSIVELY. I have the largest practice, largest number of patients, and the best equipped office. Any lady who needs help may come to



## \$5,340,000 FOR THE OAKLAND WATERFRONT

(Continued From Page 4)

rather than rigid, and were it not for their perishability the wooden piles as now constructed would be almost ideal.

The average life of a timber pile is between thirty and forty years, in the North and Central rivers. It appears that a pile reaches its limits of durability at will more than likely have outlived or outrun its usefulness and will have to be replaced with a more modern structure. If then it seems that timber best fulfills its requirements, all other methods being equal,

"While on the subject of piles it may be interesting to note that the sewage pollution of the waters of the North and East rivers have driven away the teedo and there is little to fear from the ravages of the destructive form of animal life known as Davy Jones' Locker—Ghosts Island. But in locations washed by the clean, unpolluted sea water the covering of piles will most likely serve as an efficient safeguard, at least for a period sufficient to cover what might be called the commercial life of a pile structure."

P. E. BROWN,  
Assistant City Engineer.

### COMPREHENSIVE REPORT.

The above report is very comprehensive and covers every feature of the development of the harbor except the acquiring of land. This latter may be necessary in carrying out some of the projects, but can be taken up as the work progresses. In considering the most practicable and feasible methods of development, it was deemed wise to divide the harbor front into sections, as there is a call for certain sections in others. Development work can proceed in each section simultaneously to the demands of commerce and business warrant it, or we can take up the improvement of one section at a time.

### DEATHS AND INSANITY.

The effect of the long continued abnormal conditions became apparent early

on the bay shore, experience has shown that the action of the sea worms is rapid, therefore the concrete piles or protected piles are necessary. Experience in driving piles along this shore shows that the bottom is of layers of sand and mud of such a consistency that the required length of wooden pile necessary is 60 foot, and even a shorter pile has sufficient bearing power in most places.

The concrete piles can be jettied down through the bottom and will have sufficient bearing power.

Along the harbor west of Webster street the condition is for the use of the concrete piles are even better than on the bay shore, but in section No. 4 the depth of soft mud makes it preferable to use the protected wooden piles.

The action of the sea worms along the harbor has been so decreased by the sewage and waste oil that a measured pile would no doubt last many years.

In the recent repairs to the Webster street wharf, piles were replaced that had been in use twenty years. Of course, these piles were in very bad condition, but the condition tending to prevent the piles will probably increase.

### BULKHEAD.

Section No. 4, on account of the depth of soft mud, requires a bulkhead of rock fill type, with long slopes. To give room for the slopes the bulkhead is placed some distance from the end of the slips.

The remainder of the waterfront, however, furnishes good ground for bulkhead construction, and the type proposed consists of a concrete sea wall fourteen feet deep and ten feet wide on the base resting on wooden piles; the latter being protected from sea worms by the original soil in front, which will stand on a slope of not more than 2 to 1, and by a covering of rip-rap.

Experience on sea coast work has shown that large masses are to be preferred to any system of structural tie to hold the wall in place. The large masses suffer less from shock and are dependent on their own weight alone to hold them in position.

Placing the proposed bulkhead along the end of the slip causes a loss of about fifty feet of the shore end of the slip, due to the slope in front of the bulkhead, but it is cheaper and gives more valuable floor space to extend the pier than to build an apron or wharf over this slope.

Wharves over this slope are proposed only where the space is long enough to accommodate small vessels.

### COST.

The estimated cost of pier construction is as follows:

Reinforced concrete pier on concrete piles, 120 feet wide, with top 100 feet, 100 linear feet, \$250.

Steel pier-shed, 120 feet wide, per linear foot, .97.

Concrete bulkhead, per linear foot, .48.

Cost of 1000 feet of pier-shed, \$800.

Cost of 1000 feet of bulkhead, \$250.

Cost of dredging, per cubic yard, \$1.00.

Cost of 1000 cubic yards, \$1,000.

Cost of 1000 feet of shed, \$100.

Total cost, \$10,000.

This is at the rate of \$20 per square foot of pier without the shed.

The Lombard street wharf in San Francisco, a steel and wooden floor system on protected piles, has recently been built at a cost of \$118 per square foot.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners of San Francisco estimated that a wharf made of the Lombard street wharf, but with a reinforced concrete floor, would cost \$240 per square foot.

New York wharves of standard wooden construction cost about \$2 per square foot.

### SECTION 1.

Linear feet of piles ..... 9,1500

Square feet of wharf area ..... 4,037,000

Length of bulkhead, 1000 feet ..... 4,3800

Amount of dredging, 1000 yds ..... 24,000,000

Cost of piles ..... \$155,000

Cost of bulkhead ..... 950,000

Cost of dredging at 100 per cu yd ..... 2,800,000

Cost of street work and railroad connections ..... 400,000

Cost of 10,000 feet of pier-shed ..... 1,000,000

Incidentals, 1 per cent ..... 100,000

Total ..... SECTION 1. \$15,180,000

Linear feet of piles ..... 11,060

Square feet of wharf area ..... 1,415,000

Length of bulkhead, 1000 feet ..... 7,7200

Amount of dredging, 1000 yds ..... 6,800,000

Cost of piles ..... \$151,000

Cost of bulkhead ..... 350,000

Cost of dredging at 100 per cu yd ..... 216,000

Cost of street work and railroad connections ..... 138,000

Cost of 1000 feet of pier-shed ..... 108,000

Cost of 1000 feet of shed, with equipment ..... 83,000

Incidentals, 1 per cent ..... 10,000

Total ..... SECTION 2. \$15,340,000

The estimated cost of improving this section with standard wooden construction, with concrete piles, at a cost of 75 cents per square foot is \$1,370,000.

These estimates are exclusive of the cost of necessary land to be acquired.

### SECTION 4.

Linear feet of piles ..... 4,075

Number of ferry slips ..... 5

Square feet of wharf area ..... 782,400

Length of bulkhead, 1000 feet ..... 4,3800

Amount of dredging, 1000 yds ..... 2,000,000

Cost of concrete piers ..... \$1,640,000

Cost of bulkhead ..... 206,000

Cost of street work, 1000 feet ..... 88,000

Cost of 1000 feet of shed, with equipment ..... 83,000

Incidentals, 1 per cent ..... 10,000

Total ..... SECTION 4. \$2,500,000

The estimated cost of improving this section with standard wooden construction, with concrete piles, at a cost of 75 cents per square foot is \$1,370,000.

These estimates are exclusive of the cost of necessary land to be acquired.

### CONDITION OF BISHOP POTTER IS UNCHANGED

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 6.—There appeared to be little change in Bishop Potter's condition today.

### TEA

shoveled out of a bin is a child without parents; no name, no fame. Schilling's Best is in packages.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it; we pay back.

**STANDARD CONSTRUCTION.**

The cost of improving this section with standard wooden construction, with cre-

## GREAT SUFFERING FROM INTENSE HEAT

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

## Unprecedented Piano Opportunity Good Pianos Half Price

TWO CARLOADS REFUSED BY LOCAL HOUSE BECAUSE NOT ORDERED TO BE SOLD AT LESS THAN COST.

A manufacturer recently shipped two carloads of regular \$550 and \$425 style pianos to a local house. The shipment was refused because the consignee claimed they had not been ordered.

The pianos finally were delivered to storage warehouse.

After a great deal of correspondence they have been turned over to ELLIERS MUSIC COMPANY for distribution.

Each instrument is perfect and brand new.

We have determined to make quick work of it and shall sell every piano this week.

There are forty-two instruments in all—eighteen \$425 styles and twenty-four \$350 styles.

We shall sell the first mentioned ones at a sacrifice price of \$212 cash and \$6 a month. A five year's unconditional guarantee duly counter-signed by us accompanies each instrument.

The \$350 styles will go for \$172, which is less than half price. Payments \$12 cash and \$6 a month buy them. Guarantee, same as above; we hold ourselves absolutely for durability and quality.

JULY IS THE Dullest Month in the Year in piano trade but the factory wants returns—cash or interest-bearing contracts. The prices quoted are the lowest, no further discounts for all cash.

Time buyers will pay simple interest at 8 per cent per annum additional. Delivered free in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

The extraordinary offer should make July a profitable busines in our establishment. It will pay you to investigate this at once. Hundreds of your friends and neighbors have bought these pianos and paid the dealer's regular retail prices. If you are prepared to pay \$12 for first payment, you can secure a positive saving of half the price of your piano.

Remember the place, 1075 Clay St., Oakland.

## MANY PEOPLE GOING EAST

Sale of Tickets Shows That Money Is Not So Close After All.

T. A. Rington, passenger agent of the Santa Fe in this city, says that all he talks about hard times in this city and around the bay is not real.

Mr. Rington has an opportunity of knowing what is going on in the business line in Oakland because he is brought in close touch with the merchants.

"Business is picking up fine style in this city," said Mr. Rington. "I have occasion lately to check up my business in comparison with last year's business. My record shows that for the month of June, 1908, I sold within five overland tickets short of what I sold in June 1907. Now mind you, last year was considered a very good year in the business. So you see the record for June this year shows that the people have money on which to travel.

SELLING TICKETS EAST.

"By selling tickets East I mean to indicate

the Lucky key

cargo and points beyond. This all goes to show that the Santa Fe is gaining in public favor every day as a trans-continental line."

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